

# MAN REDS PUT TO DEATH

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White Also Sends Cable.  
Henry White, Republican member of  
the American peace commission, also  
called Senator Lodge, Republican lead-  
er of the senate, and Representative  
Shawley an appeal similar to that of  
the president. Asserting that while the  
allies are aiding to the extent of their  
resources most of the food required  
must come from the United States, Mr.  
White said:

"Aside from the stoppage of Bolshev-  
ism, I understand there is in the United  
States a considerable surplus of food,  
accumulated at high prices, main-  
tenance whereof is guaranteed by  
our government's assurance, and that  
it is necessary to dispose of this sur-  
plus in order to relieve warehouses  
and financial facilities, as well as to  
prevent a serious fall in prices or a  
wild break in the market, which  
would cost our country more than the  
appreciation asked for."

May Demand Propaganda List.  
The menace of Bolshevism is destined  
for a thorough discussion in the senate  
connection with the food appropri-  
ation bill. Senator Thomas of Colo-  
rado, Democrat, asserted today that  
Germany is spreading Bolshevism  
through secret agents in order to rob  
the allies of the fruits of victory. This  
he led to the suggestion, which may  
be embodied in a senate resolution, that  
the allied armistice commissioners re-  
fuse to sign the secret of its propaganda  
movement, with the names of all persons  
employed for propaganda purposes in  
other countries, including the United  
States.

Mann for the Appropriation.  
The opposition to the \$100,000,000  
food appropriation bill in the house  
was furnished mainly by Republicans  
who were not convinced the president  
made evident a case for so large an  
outlay on top of our burdensome war  
expenditures. Republican leadership  
was divided, Minority Leader Mann  
advocating the appropriation and Rep-  
resentative Gillett of Massachusetts,  
candidate for speaker against Mr.  
Cannon, opposing it.  
Former Speaker Cannon also spoke  
for the measure and recalled that con-  
gress once voted \$500,000 for the relief  
of Italian earthquake sufferers at the  
request of Theodore Roosevelt.  
"We ought not withhold proper aid

## AGREE ON OLSON AS G. O. P. ENTRY AGAINST MAYOR

Deneen and Brundage  
Factions Get Back  
of Judge.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Mu-  
nicipal court was agreed upon yester-  
day as the candidate of the Deneen  
and Brundage factions for the Repub-  
lican nomination for mayor at next  
month's primaries.

Leaders of the two factions met and  
decided they would get behind Judge  
Olson to make the race against  
Mayor Thompson. Judge Olson said  
he would accept it if it was certain the  
two factions would be solidly behind  
his candidacy. He was assured of  
this, it was said, and so consented to  
run.

With this decision, Judge Olson, Mayor Thompson, and Charles E. Merriam are to be starters in the Republican race. An effort is to be made to have Capt. Merriam withdraw, so that the race will be a clear cut issue between the judge and the mayor. Capt. Merriam, however, is likely to stay in the race. Mayor Thompson is to make his formal announcement tonight in Arcadia hall.

Olson's Race Four Years Ago.  
Four years ago Judge Olson and the mayor were contenders for the nomination and the mayor was the winner in the primaries by the scant plurality of approximately 2,800. The Deneen and Brundage men believe the mayor has lost greatly in strength in the intervening four years and express the conviction that the judge will "know him under" at the primaries.

Former Gov. Deneen carried the message of the two factions to the judge. "We have practically agreed on a candidate, but I can't make his name public," said Mr. Deneen, after his talk with Judge Olson. "We will have an announcement to make in a day or two. It would be a bit premature to announce the man now." However, THE TRIBUNE learned from other sources that the two factions had consented to get behind the Olson candidacy.

Situation as to Merriam.  
Those who are hopeful that opposition to the mayor's re-nomination will be concentrated back of Judge Olson say the chances are about even that Capt. Merriam will withdraw. He and Judge Olson are known to agree on most civic problems, and the captain may shelve his own candidacy. And again, he may not.

Before the Olson matter was arranged yesterday, Charles A. McCulloch, spoken of as a candidate for the Republican nomination, denied that he was a candidate.

"My name was put forward by friends," Mr. McCulloch said. "I thank them for the compliment, but my business connections take up all my time. I could not afford to be a candidate."

## GAY WELCOME TO BLACKHAWKS ENDS WITH BALL

Troops Go to Camp  
at End of Per-  
fect Day.

A page of pictures illustrating the return of the first contingent of the Blackhaws will be found on page 5.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.  
The great ball in the Coliseum last night marked the end of a perfect day for the returning Blackhaws. It climaxed what will be one of the most memorable days in all Chicago's history—the welcome home celebration in honor of the first group of her organized soldier boys to come back from across the seas. The men entrained for Rockford after midnight.

The great ball was unique. There were no boxes filled with exquisitely gowned women. There were no ropes of pearls, no eye-blinding jewels, no loggnettes, no rustling of fine feathers. If society's queens were there they were concealed in service uniforms—the Red Cross attire.

A Community Affair.  
It was a great community dance, in which formality was conspicuously absent. They didn't have even a grand march. They didn't have any march. The music just struck up, and everybody started dancing.

There wasn't a dress uniform in the immense place. The soldiers wore the "business" suits—the service uniforms they had on when they were halted on the way to Berlin by the signing of the armistice. But how they did dance!

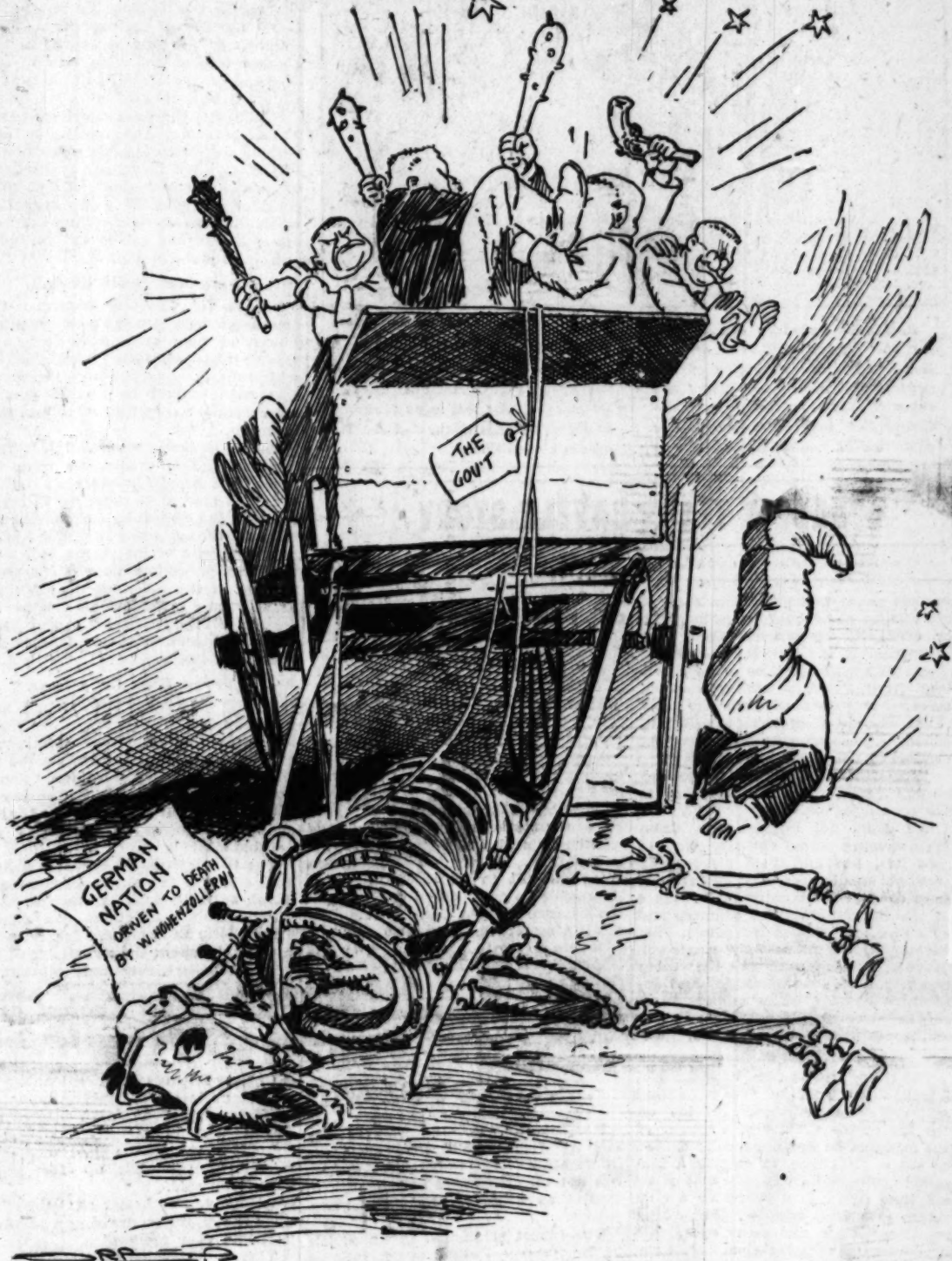
The festivities had not proceeded far when the managers discovered that the few hundred heroes and their sweethearts could be put in one corner of the floor space. Then they packed the guests of honor—the boys in khaki—off to the annex and threw open the doors. The populace came in, including a part of Mr. Kennan's First ward. Then they got a band of jacksies and placed them in the center of the main floor and told them to go to it.

Thousands in Dance.  
Several thousand couples broke into smiles and didn't wait for a second invitation. There was a dearth of men for partners, but the hero-worshipping girls managed to get along very well without them.

The home folks, too, who had come to thrill again at sight of their sons and husbands and brothers, joined the throng on the dance floor.

It was necessary to have several policemen at the stairway leading up to the annex where the warriors were dancing, for it seemed that the populace wanted to see them and dance with them on the memorable occasion. Col. Ward, who is commanding the group that came home yesterday, was cheered as he entered the Coliseum and elbowed his way to the Annex. He was to have led the grand march, but the orchestra was unable to withstand the importunities of the boys and so they just began to play and the big things were in full swing when he reached the reserved section.

## FIGHTING FOR THE REINS



## FAKE U. S. OFFICER TRADES ON GRIEF OF SOLDIERS' KIN

Chief of Police John J. Garrity, with flushed face and an angry light in his eyes, pounded the desk in front of him when he received a telephone call yesterday afternoon from Miss Anna Musham, daughter of former Fire Chief William H. Musham, now deceased.

## DEBRIS TELLS BATTLE STORY

Scene in Argonne Wood Shows the Horror Long After.

## POLICE CAPTURE 2,000 RIOTERS IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three hundred strikers and strike agitators were arrested here Sunday, it is learned from a government source. The total number of prisoners taken by the police is now reported to be about 2,000, a majority of whom are Russians. The date for the trial of the prisoners taken by the police is now reported to be about 2,000, a majority of whom are Russians.

## Berlin Gives Spartacans Short Shift

(By the Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 14.—Members of the Spartacus faction in Germany have been court martialed and executed, according to a wireless dispatch from Berlin picked up here. The dispatch follows:  
"The number of killed and wounded during recent fighting has been extraordinarily high, but the exact figures are not known as yet. The Spartacus people court martialed and shot seven government soldiers. Such acts had to be met with reprisals."  
The dispatch confirms reports that a son of Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been arrested and that Rosa Luxemburg, Dr. Liebknecht's chief lieutenant, has fled from Berlin. There is another report that Rosa has been arrested. The city is now in possession of government forces.

## Col. House Under Care of Physicians in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Col. House was under a physician's care today. He was attended by two doctors and two nurses yesterday.

## TERMS FOR FOE MADE HARDER BY ENTENTE

Enemy Must Return Materials Taken in Invasion.  
PARIS, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Germany must return to France and Belgium machinery and other materials carried away in the course of the enemy invasion of those two countries. This was disclosed to-night after adjournment of the supreme council of the peace congress. The decision was reached in connection with fixing the terms for the extension of the armistice, which expires Jan. 17. In addition to leaders of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy, representatives of Japan, for the first time, were present at this supreme council meeting.

## 20,000 Strike in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—A general strike involving between 20,000 and 30,000 men was called in Lima and Callao today. Several thousand men also struck at the Cerro de Pasco company. Foodstuffs are virtually unobtainable. Minor clashes have taken place between mobs and troops and a number of the strikers have been wounded.

## Morris Donates Food for Suffering in Jugo-Slavia

An offer of aid for starving and homeless Jugo-Slavs was made yesterday following the Sunday meeting of representatives of Jugo-Slav societies. Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co. packers, volunteered a large donation of food products—the Jugo-Slav relief committee of nine to select whatever type of canned or other products they find most useful.

## Give Constance to Reds

BERNE, Jan. 12.—[Delayed.]—The German garrison at Constance, Baden, has joined the Spartacans and obtained complete control of the town. The soldiers have occupied the town hall and disarmed the population.

## British in Dusseldorf

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12.—[Delayed.]—British troops have occupied Dusseldorf, which has been in the hands of the Spartacans, according to a report from Berlin.

## Two Distinct Stages

The proceedings today were divided into two distinct stages. The first, the morning meeting, was presided over by Marshal Foch, at which the military, naval, and economic authorities reached an agreement on new terms for the armistice expiring on Jan. 17.

## Ranks Are Increased

It was this program, completed in the morning, which confronted the council which convened at 3 o'clock. As the statesmen gathered, it was seen that their ranks were notably increased by the two Japanese delegates, Viscount Chinda and Ambassador Matsui, while Gen. Bliss, Mr. Hoover, and Rear Admiral Grayson accompanied President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.



the distinguished personalities gathered. President Wilson motored to the foreign office with Admiral Grayson and again carried his large leather portfolio, while the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, had with him his dispatch case. Marshal Foch was puffing a large cigar as he arrived, suggesting to Gen. Grant.

The meeting was held in M. Pichon's private office, as the large Salle de la Paix, with its huge horseshoe table, still awaits the gathering of the full delegations. The session was protracted, indicating that the new terms of the armistice received full discussion.

**Military Men Come Out.**  
At 5 o'clock Marshal Foch and Gen. Weygand, M. Klotz, and the various military experts fled out of the conference room, while the members of the neutralized supreme war council settled down to a discussion of the diplomatic questions involved in the conference program, the first subject taken up being the representation of the nations at the peace conference.

The session of the council closed about 6:50 o'clock and M. Clemenceau was the first to leave the council room. He was followed in order by Secretary Lansing, President Wilson, and the other delegates. President Wilson stopped for an instant at the exit while a flashlight was taken.

**Supplies for Europe.**  
An official communication regarding the work of supply and relief says: "At their second meeting on Jan. 12 the supreme council of supply and relief continued their discussion as to finance. An estimate of the credits required in the first instance for countries other than Germany was agreed upon and the subject was referred to the representatives of the treasuries of the associated governments for consideration and report."

"The council took into consideration the measures already in progress for the relief of all allied, liberated, and neutral territories and decided on certain action to provide and expedite supplies."

**What Germany Gets.**  
"The councilors were of the opinion that it is expedient to provide an additional supply of food in Germany before the next harvest is gathered. Limited supplies are available for his purpose without in any way affecting the priority of the supply which must be secured to the allied, liberated, and neutral countries."

"The council further agreed that the supply and relief situation for Europe makes it indispensable that German shipping should be placed at the disposal of the associated governments."

The council also considered matters affecting the supply of food to prisoners of war and the relief of Belgium."

**LEAGUE UP FIRST**  
PARIS, Jan. 13.—[By Associated Press.]—It appears from developments of the council yesterday (Sunday) that no statement in any of the various governments participating in the conference has altered the determination of the American delegation to urge that the league of nations should be one of the questions to be considered by the supreme council, and also to insist that it have first place on the program submitted for the approval of the inter-allied conference.

It therefore is considered probable that the suggestion that the league of nations question be dealt with by a special commission will not appeal to the American delegation unless it is clearly shown that there is no danger of the subject being sidetracked.

**Take Up Procedure.**  
The supreme council yesterday took up the question of procedure for the conference. The decision was largely upon the number of delegates to represent each power. The proposal in the French program, fixing the number variously at five, three, two, and one representative, according to the part played by the nation in the war, brought forth certain objections and the council adjourned without ratifying it.

The proceedings yesterday were for the most part in English, which is spoken by Premier Clemenceau of France, Premier Orlando of Italy, and Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister. Arthur Hugh Fraser, secretary of the American embassy, acted as interpreter for President Wilson, translating the speeches that were made in French.

**PLEDGE FOR LEAGUE**  
PARIS, Jan. 13.—[Havas Agency.]—Leon Bourgeois, former premier and the French authority on a league of nations, said today that it had been agreed upon with the French government that the French Association of a League of Nations would endeavor to reach an agreement as to procedure with similar associations, especially the Great Britain and the United States. The former premier outlined the following plan:

"First—The issuance, before the signing of peace negotiations, of a solemn declaration by the allies fixing the fundamental rules of the organization and a league of nations with the assurance of the immediate observance of the rules among themselves."

"Second—The peace treaty shall contain the obligation of compulsory arbitration and limitation of armaments."

"Third—Immediately after the signing of peace a universal conference shall be called to fix the details of a league of nations. The conference would look into the rights of each nation and would consider what should be done to a state resisting the decisions of the league. It also would take measures concerning any state not belonging to the league and which caused trouble by violence. The project proposed in order to compel the submission of such a state or states, the constitution of an armed force exercising international control and the establishment of diplomatic, judicial, and economic measures tending to isolate the rebellious state and compelling it to depend upon its own resources."

Germany, M. Bourgeois added, would have to undergo not only a political revolution but also a moral one.

In addition, Germany must give guarantees of a military character, make reparations, and punish those who had violated all laws of humanity.

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Good shoe stores carry Neolin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women and children. They cost you no more than shoes that give less wear. Neolin Soles are also available everywhere re-soles. Remember—these soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are comfortable, waterproof as well as long-wearing. They are made by Neolin Shoe Co. & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make the longfoot heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heel.

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## PEACEMAKERS SURROUNDED BY OLD SPLENDOR

### Gorgeous Rooms Workshop of Envoys at Conference.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Jan. 13.—With the opening of the peace conference there is the throbbing of two deep notes, one of stern realism, a determination that the fruits of war between civilization and barbarism shall not be lost, one of idealism, that the peace must be one of justice which will leave no sore spots to poison the happiness of the world.

The peace of 1919 approaching a sense of the dramatic impels a comparison with the peace conference of 1871, when Bismarck, in the mirror room at Versailles, gouged a billion from indemnity from France, and tore away Alsace and Lorraine, a wrong which unsettled the peace of the world for fifty years. It was a blood and iron peace then, but this is to be a peace of justice.

It is different, too, from the congress of Vienna in 1815, when the kings "sat in" and revamped the map on theories the reverse of these of today.

**Real Work in Paris.**  
The real conferences are to be held in the Quai d'Orsay, instead of Versailles. The actual signing, however, is to be staged in the mirror hall at Versailles, where Bismarck humiliated France. The real negotiations are in the French ministry of foreign affairs, just above the other of the Post Alexander III, one of the most beautiful bridges of the world.

The clock room, in which the allies held many historic making conferences during the war, was a scene of the formal opening of the peace conference. The delegates work amid the most sumptuous surroundings. Two long tables covered with green baize stretch down each side of the room, and at the head they are flanked by another table, where the leaders sit.

**Status of Victory.**  
At one end of the room is a wonderful marble mantelpiece, surmounted by a statue of victory, holding the torch of liberty. The room is furnished in deep red damask, the walls and ceiling are ornate with carved decorations. There are golden chairs upholstered in ancient rose, Gobelin carpets, great mirrors and crystal chandeliers, much creamy marble and gold.

The hall is a magnificent example of the Louis XIV. style, and there is so much gold that the chamber is melted by the wintry light coming from windows overlooking the city.

Along the sides of the room are tables for the secretaries and stenographers.

**Great Conference Room.**  
Adjoining this rich hall are others almost as sumptuous and much larger. One, a magnificent salon 150 feet long, contains great tables at which 150 may sit. It will be the great conference room after the conference adjourns at the delegates' nations sit.

Through deep recessed windows one sees large gardens with graveled walks and a marble Venus shivering in the stormy air. The antechamber here are hung with great Gobelin tapestries, and furnished with carpets so thick and velvety one might think they were walking on light above.

Up the great marble staircase, with heavy balustrades, is a wonderful stained glass window, a poem in red, violet, and purple, and down the corridors are a dozen large rooms, suitably appointed, which will be used for committee rooms. Minister and Mrs. Pichon, who live in these apartments, have moved to the hotel above.

With respect to the official language, delegates not speaking that tongue, of course, will speak in English and other languages, and there are plenty of interpreters. It may be quite a polylingual gathering, once it gets started.

**Nations Flock In.**  
From Poland to Arabia the smaller peoples are flocking in, seeking nationalization at the hands of the peace plenipotentiaries—the world geography is about to be made over anew.

Between America, France, and Great Britain the relationship appears to be growing closer daily, and, although they may be divided on some proposals, which are quite natural, they are expected to agree on the essentials.

Addressing a group of Americans and British Saturday night at a Franco-American dinner held at Circle Volney, an emphatic utterance was made by Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States and a peace plenipotentiary, that there are no differences between the allies on the great principles on which the settlement will be based.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 12, are as follows: Domestic beef, 17,890 cents per pound—Advertisement.

**Make Your Shoes Wear Longer**  
Ten months ago, W. H. Keller, a lumber salesman of Omaha, had a pair of shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles. He says these shoes constantly. He says they are still good for another six months of wear.

Good shoe stores carry Neolin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women and children. They cost you no more than shoes that give less wear. Neolin Soles are also available everywhere re-soles. Remember—these soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are comfortable, waterproof as well as long-wearing. They are made by Neolin Shoe Co. & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make the longfoot heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heel.

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## BOLSHEVIKI INVADE SOUTH AMERICA

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The only effort at direct diplomacy made in the gorgeous chambers of the foreign office at Quai d'Orsay on the opening day of the conference was essayed by an indomitable newspaper correspondent from Oklahoma, who was as breezy as the 'Kansas prairie' and who would ask Clemenceau for a match as soon as a cat could wink its eye.

Within the famous room were presidents, premiers, and ministers, and without were a score of correspondents. Well they knew how futile it would be to try to enter the salon. In fact, they considered it something of a sensation when Clemenceau opened the door on one occasion and poked out his nose and white mustache for an instant.

**Inner and Outer Circle.**  
For in that fleeting moment the newspaper men saw the peace commissioners at their tables, the gold and crystal and tapestries being dimmed somewhat by a smoke screen just as that which might be thrown over a clear loving convention of commercial travelers.

The Oklahoma arrived late. Taking his card of credentials from his pocket, he strode immediately to the door and started to open it. Flunkies representing almost as many nationalities as there are peace delegates rushed to the defense of the sacred door with a chorus of exclamations. The Oklahoma, in the midst of their wayward arms, calmly reiterated his original assertion that he had been sent from Oklahoma to cover the conference and was going inside.

**Thrown Back for a Loss.**  
Finally a flunkie was found who understood English, and when he translated his fellow flunkies, acting in concert like a football line, shoved the Oklahoma back from the double doored vestibule into the ante-room, shouting altogether something that the composite was, "Where do you get that stuff?"

The Oklahoma sat down in a little gold chair in the ante-room somewhat dazed, but after looking over the Gobelin cherubs and cherubim, the brilliant chandeliers, and splendid draperies for a while, he spent the remainder of the afternoon there, seemingly content.

**Saloonkeeper Robbed as He Quits Business for Good**  
Christ Thompson, a saloonkeeper, was alone last night taking inventory of his stock when a man entered and ordered a drink.

"Guess you're the last customer, mister. I'm closing up for good," Thompson said.

"Hope you do better next time," replied the stranger, drawing a revolver. "Gimme your money."

Thompson handed over \$15.

**Lemon Crop in California Is Damaged by Frost**  
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—The series of frosts beginning Christmas night resulted in reducing the prospective citrus crop in southern California to "15 per cent below normal," according to a statement made here tonight by E. G. Desell, acting general manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. The damage, he said, was confined principally to young lemons, which under normal conditions would have matured next summer.

**Chinese Cabinet Resigns; All but Two Reappointed**  
PEKING, Sunday, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The president today by mandate accepted the resignation of the cabinet, but immediately afterward reappointed the entire personnel except two members of the old government. The new cabinet will sit under the premiership of Chin Nun-Hsun.

**Montenegrin Demands Italy Withdraw Troops**  
BELGRADE, Jan. 13.—The immediate withdrawal from Montenegro of all the Italian troops is demanded in a resolution adopted by the Montenegrin national assembly.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived. PARISIEN (previously) Liverpool. GORISCAN (previously) Liverpool. CUSTODIAN (previously) Liverpool. ORIANA (previously) Liverpool. SALIS (previously) Liverpool. INDIAN (previously) Liverpool. EMPEROR (previously) Liverpool. HAVREPOUR (previously) Liverpool. NITONIAN (previously) London. LATVINO MARU (previously) London. Sailed. OSCAR II (previously) New York.

**5 minutes will save you \$15**  
1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Suit or Overcoat made to your special order at \$30

Location—at Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street One Block from Harrison St. Depot

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## NOBODY CAN SAY OKLAHOMA MAN WAS A SLACKER

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**Thrown Back for a Loss.**  
Finally a flunkie was found who understood English, and when he translated his fellow flunkies, acting in concert like a football line, shoved the Oklahoma back from the double doored vestibule into the ante-room, shouting altogether something that the composite was, "Where do you get that stuff?"

The Oklahoma sat down in a little gold chair in the ante-room somewhat dazed, but after looking over the Gobelin cherubs and cherubim, the brilliant chandeliers, and splendid draperies for a while, he spent the remainder of the afternoon there, seemingly content.

**Saloonkeeper Robbed as He Quits Business for Good**  
Christ Thompson, a saloonkeeper, was alone last night taking inventory of his stock when a man entered and ordered a drink.

"Guess you're the last customer, mister. I'm closing up for good," Thompson said.

"Hope you do better next time," replied the stranger, drawing a revolver. "Gimme your money."

Thompson handed over \$15.

**Lemon Crop in California Is Damaged by Frost**  
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—The series of frosts beginning Christmas night resulted in reducing the prospective citrus crop in southern California to "15 per cent below normal," according to a statement made here tonight by E. G. Desell, acting general manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. The damage, he said, was confined principally to young lemons, which under normal conditions would have matured next summer.

**Chinese Cabinet Resigns; All but Two Reappointed**  
PEKING, Sunday, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The president today by mandate accepted the resignation of the cabinet, but immediately afterward reappointed the entire personnel except two members of the old government. The new cabinet will sit under the premiership of Chin Nun-Hsun.

**Montenegrin Demands Italy Withdraw Troops**  
BELGRADE, Jan. 13.—The immediate withdrawal from Montenegro of all the Italian troops is demanded in a resolution adopted by the Montenegrin national assembly.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived. PARISIEN (previously) Liverpool. GORISCAN (previously) Liverpool. CUSTODIAN (previously) Liverpool. ORIANA (previously) Liverpool. SALIS (previously) Liverpool. INDIAN (previously) Liverpool. EMPEROR (previously) Liverpool. HAVREPOUR (previously) Liverpool. NITONIAN (previously) London. LATVINO MARU (previously) London. Sailed. OSCAR II (previously) New York.

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1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Suit or Overcoat made to your special order at \$30

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## BRITAIN AND U. S. DIFFER WITH PARIS ON RED PROBLEM

PARIS, Jan. 13.—[By Wire.]—Through the injection of an unexpected situation the whole present effort to arrange a program for the peace conference resolved itself into a discussion of ways and means to check the spread of Bolshevism. Until the important matters involved had been disposed of, plans for making peace cannot proceed.

It became known today that the American representatives, as well as some others, were surprised when the French representative brought forward as the most important business the matter of modifying the terms of the armistice which expires by limitation Jan. 17. The French press included a modification of the German blockade, but coupled with many conditions.

While lessening the blockade restrictions in order to get food into Germany and thus counteract to some extent the spread of Bolshevism is quite in accord with British and American views, the representatives of Britain and the United States were unprepared to discuss the conditions proposed by the French, who had Foch at hand as expert military adviser. The French proposals caused Wilson to send hastily for Gen. Bliss, who hurried to Quai d'Orsay and participated in the rest of the conference.

In view of what happened it is clear that peace exchanges have not begun. The meetings at Quai d'Orsay have resolved themselves into a session of the supreme war council to consider war measures. On one hand stand the Americans and British, anxious to check Bolshevism through economic relief. On the other stand the French, who, while equally anxious to prevent Bolshevism moving westward, hold that military measures are necessary for the purpose.

**France Wants For Ships**  
for Own Vessels Lost  
PARIS, Jan. 13.—The governing committee of the French Naval league, in which are represented ship owners' and seamen's associations, has appealed to President Wilson to intervene to obtain the assignment to France of German and Austrian ships sinking to replace ton for ton French ships sunk by the enemy.

**Women's South-going Garments**  
OUR alluring array of refreshing apparel for warm climes has won the admiration of Chicago's best dressed women.

**Suits—Novelty silk crepes, tan English covert, the very newest shades for spring. Youthful—modish.**

**Skirts—Wash material, Stripes, madras, poplin, khaki and colored linens. Fancy baronet satin and the newest weaves—the fantasia silk. Made up in charming models.**

**Hats—Sport hats, fancy straws, combination felt. Harmonize with the cool southern breeze.**

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**Prices Still Further Reduced**

—and without consideration of original cost. Uppermost in mind is to move over garments. None will be carried over. PRICE CONCESSIONS will sell them.

**COATS**  
\$130 Taupe Crystal Coat, \$95.00  
\$130 Reindeer Velour de Laine; Nutria fur collar, cuffs and pockets, \$89.50  
\$130 Yukon Seal 34 S. w. g. g. Coat, \$87.50  
\$100 Silk Plush Coat; Opossum Marten collar, cuffs and bottom band, \$69.75

**VALUES TO \$50 ALSO TWO SPECIAL LOTS \$25 \$35**

**SUITS**  
\$55 Navy Serge Suit; Coney fur collar and cuffs, \$29.75  
\$55 Navy Serge Suit; large Seal skirt collar, \$49.75  
\$65 Navy Man Serge Suit; large Seal skirt collar, \$39.75

**DRESSES**  
\$30 Serge Street Dress, \$17.50  
\$42.50 Black Satin, \$25.00  
\$50 Green Satin and Georgette Afternoon Dress, \$29.75

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**Ledger Outfits at Exceptional Prices**

Bound Red Russia and Tan Corduroy. Perfect key locking device. All metal back (leather covered). Will expand 100%. Very heavy covers. Built to wear and to satisfy.

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**\$25 to \$47.50 DRESSES**  
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**Coats and Suits Reduced**  
To close out about 300 Winter Suits and Coats—\$35 to \$50 values—today.

**Leiser**  
324 South Michigan Ave., McCormick Bldg.

**U. S. Official's Elopes and W**

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13.—Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, daughter of F. W. Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the United States department of the interior, eloped a month ago with a Japanese photographer and were married.

The story came out of the marriage was announced by the father



## NEW PRESIDENT TELLS PROBLEMS HUNGARY FACES

Republic Is Eager to Gain Help of the Allied Nations.

By LADISLAV CZAPSKI.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]  
Fourth Article.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 11, via Paris, Jan. 12.—By a unanimous vote the National assembly in session named Count Michael Karolyi the first president of the Hungarian republic, at the same time charging him to form a cabinet in a manner which he considers best.

During the same meeting the National assembly, which since the revolution has been regarded as the sole legal source of authority, received the resignations of all the members of the former cabinet.

**Puts End to Chaos.**  
This historic act of the National assembly puts an end for the moment to the ministerial chaos caused by the war of Bolshevik disorders.

All parties are represented in the council, including the Socialists. It has been agreed that the appointment of Count Karolyi to the presidency was the only way of clearing the atmosphere, as he is above all the passions of the various parties. When the vote of the members of the council was taken, Count Karolyi rose to accept the office and to outline an immediate plan of action. The assembly listened in deep silence as he spoke of the onerous duties which were to fall on his shoulders.

Others may leave their posts in the government at will, he said, but he will remain until the constituent assembly speaks the final word. He brought an effort by all parties to forget their minor differences and unite in an energetic effort to save the country from ruin.

**Plans a Fusion Cabinet.**  
The only hint he gave as to the character of the future cabinet was when he said he would endeavor to combine all the political forces of the country. This meaning, as I have been told in ministerial quarters, that he will pursue the present policy of the coalition government comprising Socialists, radicals and moderates.

Immediately after the session of the national council the president began conferences with the party leaders with the view of forming a new ministry.

Count Karolyi, who received me in his red salon of the prime minister's palace, protested that he always was a friend of the entente. On many occasions he tried to bring about an understanding between the various parties. Once his life was in jeopardy he was forced to change his mind.

**Wants Help of Allies.**  
Like most of the Hungarians in both high and low places with whom I have talked, Karolyi counts the allied powers, but also like them, he seems to expect that the Hungarians fought the war for all they were worth when their side was the top dog.

It was unique to hear a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest aristocratic families in Hungary, speaking under the eyes of an array of gorgeous queens and kings and emperors who looked down from the portraits on the walls of the vast chamber, talk like some Socialist dreamer of modern times.

He believes in the idea of a league of nations, but thinks that President Wilson has not gone far enough in his demands for the social reconstruction of the world.

**WILDMAN BLAMES GOVERNMENT FOR AIRPLANE FIASCO**  
Criticism on the breakdown of the airplane service in the war resulted from lack of preparedness of the government rather than inefficiency of the officers in charge, Col. L. D. Wildman declared yesterday at a luncheon of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity at the city club.

Col. Wildman strongly pleaded for universal military training to prevent a recurrence of a similar situation.

**AIR TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC IN MAY**  
LONDON, Jan. 12.—[British Wireless Service.]—A Branker, who is leaving his post as master general of personnel in the air ministry to devote his time to commercial aviation, has announced that a flight across the Atlantic probably would be accomplished in May. He added that the trip was feasible at the present moment, as there were three or four types of airplanes available capable of making the trip.

The newspaper says a regular air-mail service between England and the United States during the summer of 1920 is regarded as certain by airship builders.

**U. S. Official's Daughter Elopes and Weds Japanese**  
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, 18 year old daughter of F. W. Fitzpatrick, for eight years consulting engineer of the treasury department, Washington, married a month ago with Shoji Otsu, a Japanese photographer of Omaha, and was married.

The story came out here today when the marriage was announced and Mrs. Otsu, who has continued living at the home of her father, went to live with her Japanese husband. Mrs. Otsu said her marriage is the result of a romance of two years' standing.

The parents of Mrs. Otsu refuse to make any statement concerning their daughter's marriage, but Mr. Fitzpatrick stated tonight he had not called on Omaha.

## DEAD BEAUTY IN HER PALMY DAYS

Former Popular Actress, Victim of Alcoholism, Rescued from Nameless Grave.



Eva Marsh

## PADEREWSKI'S INJURY SLIGHT; CONTINUES WORK

Polish Leader Presses Plan to Establish Stable Rule.

GENEVA, Jan. 12.—[Delayed.]—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish leader, was only slightly wounded in the attack made upon him by a would-be assassin at Warsaw, according to a telegram received by friends here today. He is said to be continuing his work with Gen. Joseph Pilsudski on the reconstruction of the Polish government and is planning measures against the Bolsheviks.

**Political Middle Continues.**  
WARSAW, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—With Bolshevik forces only 100 miles away the political middle continues here. Gen. Pilsudski, the Polish military dictator, is apparently hesitating to accept the proposals of Paderewski.

Gen. Pilsudski is said to fear that the pro-Bolsheviks will resume street fighting if they are not overawed. He is also reported to be adhering to his original contention that the present government of Poland must remain in power until after the elections.

The outlook seems to be serious, in view of the arrival of British and American missions, which have announced that they are unofficial in character. It has been made plain that these missions will do nothing to help Poland unless a stable government is formed.

**Socialists Not Influenced.**  
This fact, however, has failed to influence the Socialists, whose attitude is depreciated by their opponents, who point out that the Bolsheviks are advancing and that the Poles must soon be called upon to protect their frontier from the Bolsheviks.

Bolshevik troops are moving toward Warsaw from Vilna along the railway. They have already occupied Lida and have Bialystok as their objective. They secured seventeen locomotives in Vilna and are said to have been given rolling stock by Germans. Their advance is expected to be more rapid than it was before Vilna was captured. Gen. Falkenhayn's Tenth German army is reported to be concentrating at Bialystok for demobilization.

Polish forces are fighting under great difficulties. Men going out of Warsaw are lightly clad and their shoes are poorly adapted for a winter campaign.

**3 BOATS FAIL TO RESCUE SUICIDE FROM THE RIVER**  
A fire boat, a police boat, and a tugboat, in addition to various police and firemen, two brigadiers, and the victim himself, failed to save a suicide in the Chicago river last night.

About 12:30 o'clock Brigadier Joseph Sloke, relieving his partner, Curtis Schaefer, at the Rush street bridge, stood chatting. He glanced north and noticed a man throw a handkerchief into the river. A moment later the man climbed up on the rail and leaped after the handkerchief. He lit on a float.

Sloke called up the fire department, which ordered the Gracie Stewart to the rescue. The police motor boat also started for the scene, as did also a tugboat of the Great Lakes Dredging company.

The man floated west on the float till he was about half way between the Rush and State street bridges. He then slipped off. Evidently by that time he had changed his mind about dying, for the witnesses say he made every effort to swim out from the float as he was struggling in. It was in vain, for soon he sank, and was seen no more. A life preserver which had been thrown to him failed to reach him.

William Kusler, a timekeeper on his way to work, was near the suicide just before he leaped. He said the man was without an overcoat and that his face was bloody. He had been in a fight, for Kusler said he was muttering, "Hit 'im in the elate." He was over 6 feet tall and was probably a laborer. There is no clue to his identity.

## STAGE FAVORITE SNATCHED FROM POTTER'S FIELD

Legacy and Mother Too Late to Save Life of Eva Marsh.

Fourteen years ago a bright new star flashed its way across the stage firmament. The name of a beautiful, talented girl was heralded throughout the continent in headlines—Eva Marsh. She was 18 then, with dazzling eyes, the face of a Madonna, and a smile such as few possess.

Yesterday Eva Marsh, the star of but so short a time ago, was snatched from the potter's field in Chicago. She was to have been one of nearly thirty unclaimed dead hauled to pauper burial.

Eva Marsh died on Dec. 14 in her cell in the city hospital annex to the house of correction, where she had been sent as a shoplifter. Miss Eva Marsh, beauty of a decade ago, had been sent there chiefly for her own good.

**A Ghostly Shoplifter.**  
On Dec. 12 the wreck of a young woman, disheveled, staggering, reeled into Mandel Bros' department store. Mrs. Tudy M. Slusser, a house detective, looked at the living apparition and wondered.

The young woman lurched to a counter, took a handbag worth \$7.50, and started off without paying for it. She mumbled when Mrs. Slusser laid a restraining hand upon her arm. The girl's mind was dead. With pity in her heart the woman took Eva Marsh, though she did not know her then, to Clarence M. Bennett, chief of house detectives.

He took from her a pint flask, one-third filled with alcohol. A spark of the girl's old spirit came back. Mr. Bennett called Marshall W. Thompson, superintendent. Mr. Thompson said last night:

"I am not surprised to learn her identity. In spite of her pitiable condition she would momentarily collect herself and show that she possessed a remarkable intellect. I felt that she had been some one in the world. It can be told, you know. We prosecuted her for her own good."

The girl was sent to the bridewell hospital after Judge Caverly sentenced her to five days in the bridewell.

**Had Drunk Wood Alcohol.**  
At the coroner's inquest Dr. Charles Seelch told of her death. They were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were incoherent. After a little time a matron passing by heard groans and found the girl on the floor. There was no life in her when she died. There was no time to help her.

Anyways, as they afterward learned, the alcohol she had drunk was wood alcohol—a poison—and there was no hope. So the body of the girl who once had played with Raymond Hitchcock at the Studebaker, who had been adored and admired, was taken over to the county morgue.

Nearly thirty bodies had collected. Yesterday was the day for the evacuation of the unclaimed dead. But fate at last relented. A few days ago a letter came to Chief of Detectives Moomed. It was from a mother sadly distraught.

**Legacy from Old Admirer.**  
The letter said that considerable money, quite a fortune, had been left to her girl. Report says it was a one-fifth share in \$100,000—from an old admirer. The family knew that the girl should be in Chicago. They wrote to the addresses they had known. Letters came back. Could the police help? Detective Sergeant Otter thumbed the dead list. Yes, there was an Eva Marsh. Out in the county morgue, on the pauper list, scheduled for the potter's field! Maybe she was the heiress.

Mrs. Eva Robinson of Brooklyn, the girl's mother, arrived yesterday. With her came Eva Marsh's younger sister, Edna Marsh, much like her sister in the old days, with her personal beauty and dramatic charm. The mother looked upon the body of the dead and wept.

When they restored her she cried: "Thank God! at last I know where she is!" The body was cremated yesterday.

## PRINCE OF WALES IN AWKWARD SQUAD ON DANCE FLOOR

COBLENZ, Sunday, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Prince of Wales, who has been visiting the American army of occupation as the guest of Maj. Gen. Dickman, returned to the British sector this afternoon. He said good-by to Gen. Dickman at a luncheon at which he was the guest of Maj. Gen. Hines in the castle of the Prince of Wales at Neuwied.

Since his arrival in the American zone the prince had been treated as an ordinary captain, the rank designated by his uniform, rather than as the heir to the British throne.

At the dance the prince attended last night it was intended that it should be exempted from "cutting in," which meant that one officer could claim the partner of another officer, there not being enough nurses from the American and British armies to go around. One officer accidentally "cut in" on the prince. He passed the incident aside and for the remainder of the evening "cut in" and submitted to the loss of his partner with the same grace as the others.

The first girl that the prince danced with was Miss Agnes Kuhn, a nurse of Baltimore. When the music began the prince was standing near Miss Kuhn and at once offered her his arm. Afterward he danced virtually every number, treating the American and British nurses impartially.

The prince was not a good dancer. American officers, it developed later, had spent a good part of the preceding afternoon teaching him the steps of the American dances.

## CAPT. M'ELROY, WEARING CROSS, BACK IN STATES

New York, Jan. 12.—There were only two Chicago officers among the eighty-nine on the Abangares, one of them, Capt. J. E. McElroy, for six years a grain broker with EXCHANGE STREET in Chicago, came home wearing the cross of the Legion of Honor.

He was decorated by Gen. Humbert of the French army after he kept his men open for fourteen hours on the Alsace river during the heavy fighting of Sept. 24. He was wounded in the right side by a high explosive shell on that date. On Sept. 27 he was wounded by shrapnel in the left hand.

The other Chicago officer was Lieut. Leslie B. Blake of 4647 North Rockwell street. He is a member of the Thirtieth aero squadron.

**Wounded "U" Man Home.**  
New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Clifford R. Myers, a University of Chicago man who went to France with the old First Illinois national guard, has come back home minus one leg.

Myers was wounded on July 4 and so did not participate in the fierce battle in August about Chilly ridge.

**PATRIOTISM TO FLOAT 5TH LOAN, GLASS DECLARES**  
New York, Jan. 12.—"When the appeal is made to the judgment and to the sentiment of the American people, the Fifth, and I trust the last Liberty loan will go over the top as the four preceding Liberty loans have done," Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, told members of the New York State Bankers' association tonight in his first public address since taking office.

Mr. Glass expressed his belief in the patriotism of the American people, and denied that it would be necessary to float the fifth Liberty loan on a purely commercial basis.

"It is impossible to do so," he said. "A little thought will show the wisest among the financiers of this country that it is impossible now to float a loan of five or six billion dollars purely upon an investment basis. I do not say that the rate of interest may not have to be somewhat increased, but, gentlemen, it cannot be purely an investment proposition; we cannot approach it in a cold-blooded business way. We have got to invoke the patriotism of the American people."

**Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune "The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"**  
The life history of the great man, written by himself.

## NO ARTILLERY; YANK DIVISION CUT TO PIECES

Allen Says Shortage of Horses Crippled the Kansas Men.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 12.—Gov. Henry J. Allen, in an address following his inauguration today, declared that lack of artillery support due to failure of the horse supply and shortage of airplanes led the cutting to pieces by the Germans of the Thirty-fifth division, composed mainly of Missouri and Kansas troops.

Mr. Allen was on active service with the American army when he was elected.

**Soon Go Beyond Range.**  
On Sept. 25 the Thirty-fifth division started to enter the Argonne, Gov. Allen said.

"At 2 o'clock we had reached our positions and then began the artillery barrage. For four and one-half hours the barrage continued. Then it stopped and our boys went into the fight."

By noon the next day the doughboys had some beyond range of the artillery and they fought for four days without any artillery support. I went along the roads leading up to the battle lines and saw the dead horses that had been killed or had died in the harness in the efforts to bring up the artillery. The lack of artillery support was not due to the men or their officers. It was lack of transport. We didn't have enough horses and what we did have were too old and feeble to do the work," he said.

**Needed Twice as Many.**  
The governor declared that there should have been six thousand horses instead of 3,000 which were available when the men entered the battle and many "were old ones that the French had discarded as of no further use to them."

"Yet our army had \$400 each for these animals, only to be forced to shoot them a day or so later because they were too old and too feeble to do the work," he said.

**Germans Had Air Supremacy.**  
Gov. Allen declared that the Germans maintained domination of the air on the American front.

"We saw much in the papers that came to us of American domination of the air. But we did not know that throughout the war it was going to be a domination of hot air," he said.

"There was no lack of bravery on the part of our aviators. Oftentimes they went up knowing that one American plane and one or two American aviators were pitted against three, four or five German planes."

"Not only did the airplane service pay the price but the infantry also paid the price in human life for the protection they expected and did not get for there was no airplane guard for them."

**Slap at Censorship.**  
Gov. Allen praised the medical service, saying that it was not its fault that some men lay in shell holes without dressings for thirty, forty and fifty hours.

"I was never able to understand the censorship," he said. "It started with the idea of withholding information that might place our men in danger, and wound up as arrogant and absolute as the German censorship, lacking only the German intelligence."

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**Martin Larson**  
Chicago's Shoe Specialist has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that your shoes will be "right," and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe comfort.

The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run than ready-to-wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and by a man who has made shoe building his life's work.

**Sta-Right, \$18**  
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**The AEOLIAN VOCALION**  
THIS new phonograph brings you a new joy in music. Play it and you will understand.

Vocalion prices—\$50 to \$350. Terms as low as \$5 monthly.

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Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of

**Beecham's Pills**  
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

**Uncle Jerry**  
Pancake Flour  
Makes it the best for light cakes and delicious waffles. Ask for the Yellow package.

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105 W. MONROE STREET

## APPEAL ISSUED FOR LUXEMBURG TO BAR REVOLT

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Luxembourg government has issued a proclamation appealing to the people against the movement for the establishment of a republic and urging support to the dynasty. The proclamation announces that Grand Duchess Marie has declared her readiness to abdicate.

The text of the proclamation, which was issued on Friday, follows:  
"Fellow Citizens: A revolutionary movement aiming at the proclamation of a republic and the overthrow of the dynasty was set afoot yesterday in the capital. Disorders, which are the inevitable consequence of this unhealthy agitation, are seriously compromising the national honor and the independence of the grand duchy at the most critical hour of its history."

"The government therefore appeals to all citizens who desire to safeguard these precious possessions to help to the utmost in the maintenance of law and order."

"The government has decided to seek an economic alliance with the entente powers, especially France and Belgium. Necessary negotiations will be begun shortly. Recent events have established the fact that the presence of a sovereign might, under certain circumstances, prove an obstacle to the negotiations, the grand duchess, zealous of her country's interests, has declared her readiness to renounce the throne."

"The government will get in immediate touch with the chamber of deputies with a view to discharging its duties. It is convinced that the preservation of the dynasty constitutes at the present moment a necessary guarantee of national autonomy and that it does not represent any obstacle to the realization of the desired economic union."

**Russians Want Action.**  
OMSK, Russia, Friday, Jan. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—After a trip of virtually 3,000 miles from Vladivostok, the correspondent of the Associated Press arrived here today. Twenty-three days in undisturbed care were spent in making the journey.

Opinion expressed by people along the route was favorable to allied intervention against the Bolsheviks.

## Special Clearance Genuine Cowhide Hand Bags

Reduced \$14.75 Now to

THESE bags are of the quality regularly sold at \$20. They are made of genuine cowhide leather, leather-lined, hand-sewed, and have three pockets. Durable constructed with reinforced corners, claw catches, 18 and 20 inch sizes, in colors of black, brown and tan, now \$14.75.

Other bags from \$10 to \$50.  
Leather Goods Section, Fifth Floor.

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Clearance of Wardrobe Trunks, \$29.75.  
Brief Cases, special reduced, \$4.75.

## NEW PRESIDENT TELLS PROBLEMS HUNGARY FACES

Republic Is Eager to Gain Help of the Allied Nations.

By LADISLAV CZAPSKI.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]  
Fourth Article.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 11, via Paris, Jan. 12.—By a unanimous vote the National assembly in session named Count Michael Karolyi the first president of the Hungarian republic, at the same time charging him to form a cabinet in a manner which he considers best.

During the same meeting the National assembly, which since the revolution has been regarded as the sole legal source of authority, received the resignations of all the members of the former cabinet.

**Puts End to Chaos.**  
This historic act of the National assembly puts an end for the moment to the ministerial chaos caused by the war of Bolshevik disorders.

All parties are represented in the council, including the Socialists. It has been agreed that the appointment of Count Karolyi to the presidency was the only way of clearing the atmosphere, as he is above all the passions of the various parties. When the vote of the members of the council was taken, Count Karolyi rose to accept the office and to outline an immediate plan of action. The assembly listened in deep silence as he spoke of the onerous duties which were to fall on his shoulders.

Others may leave their posts in the government at will, he said, but he will remain until the constituent assembly speaks the final word. He brought an effort by all parties to forget their minor differences and unite in an energetic effort to save the country from ruin.

**Plans a Fusion Cabinet.**  
The only hint he gave as to the character of the future cabinet was when he said he would endeavor to combine all the political forces of the country. This meaning, as I have been told in ministerial quarters, that he will pursue the present policy of the coalition government comprising Socialists, radicals and moderates.

Immediately after the session of the national council the president began conferences with the party leaders with the view of forming a new ministry.

Count Karolyi, who received me in his red salon of the prime minister's palace, protested that he always was a friend of the entente. On many occasions he tried to bring about an understanding between the various parties. Once his life was in jeopardy he was forced to change his mind.

**Wants Help of Allies.**  
Like most of the Hungarians in both high and low places with whom I have talked, Karolyi counts the allied powers, but also like them, he seems to expect that the Hungarians fought the war for all they were worth when their side was the top dog.

It was unique to hear a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest aristocratic families in Hungary, speaking under the eyes of an array of gorgeous queens and kings and emperors who looked down from the portraits on the walls of the vast chamber, talk like some Socialist dreamer of modern times.

He believes in the idea of a league of nations, but thinks that President Wilson has not gone far enough in his demands for the social reconstruction of the world.

**WILDMAN BLAMES GOVERNMENT FOR AIRPLANE FIASCO**  
Criticism on the breakdown of the airplane service in the war resulted from lack of preparedness of the government rather than inefficiency of the officers in charge, Col. L. D. Wildman declared yesterday at a luncheon of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity at the city club.

Col. Wildman strongly pleaded for universal military training to prevent a recurrence of a similar situation.

**AIR TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC IN MAY**  
LONDON, Jan. 12.—[British Wireless Service.]—A Branker, who is leaving his post as master general of personnel in the air ministry to devote his time to commercial aviation, has announced that a flight across the Atlantic probably would be accomplished in May. He added that the trip was feasible at the present moment, as there were three or four types of airplanes available capable of making the trip.

The newspaper says a regular air-mail service between England and the United States during the summer of 1920 is regarded as certain by airship builders.

**U. S. Official's Daughter Elopes and Weds Japanese**  
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, 18 year old daughter of F. W. Fitzpatrick, for eight years consulting engineer of the treasury department, Washington, married a month ago with Shoji Otsu, a Japanese photographer of Omaha, and was married.

The story came out here today when the marriage was announced and Mrs. Otsu, who has continued living at the home of her father, went to live with her Japanese husband. Mrs. Otsu said her marriage is the result of a romance of two years' standing.

The parents of Mrs. Otsu refuse to make any statement concerning their daughter's marriage, but Mr. Fitzpatrick stated tonight he had not called on Omaha.

## DEAD BEAUTY IN HER PALMY DAYS

Former Popular Actress, Victim of Alcoholism, Rescued from Nameless Grave.

COBLENZ, Sunday, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Prince of Wales, who has been visiting the American army of occupation as the guest of Maj. Gen. Dickman, returned to the British sector this afternoon. He said good-by to Gen. Dickman at a luncheon at which he was the guest of Maj. Gen. Hines in the castle of the Prince of Wales at Neuwied.

Since his arrival in the American zone the prince had been treated as an ordinary captain, the rank designated by his uniform, rather than as the heir to the British throne.

At the dance the prince attended last night it was intended that it should be exempted from "cutting in," which meant that one officer could claim the partner of another officer, there not being enough nurses from the American and British armies to go around. One officer accidentally "cut in" on the prince. He passed the incident aside and for the remainder of the evening "cut in" and submitted to the loss of his partner with the same grace as the others.

The first girl that the prince danced with was Miss Agnes Kuhn, a nurse of Baltimore. When the music began the prince was standing near Miss Kuhn and at once offered her his arm. Afterward he danced virtually every number, treating the American and British nurses impartially.



## WARM WELCOME TO BLACKHAWKS ENDS WITH BALL

Troops Leave for Camp  
After a Day Filled  
with Action.

(Continued from first page.)

coffee and handed out the doughnuts were:

Carrie Pam, Pearl Scott, Janet Moore, Margaret Hayes, Mabelle Duffey, Charlotte Upp, Fannie Newman, Ida Pines, Esther Bullard, Katherine Bullard, Frances Thorpe, Anna Olson, Alice Doyle, Gerda Larson, Josephine La Fèvre, Mrs. W. C. Hosier, Hattie Rosenstock, Blanche Douché, Edith Wilkerson, Estelle Lustig, Evelyn Burroughs.

Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. L. J. Willner, Mary M. Maties, Lucile Welch, Kathleen Easter, Bland Odman, Gertrude Newman, Lillian Acker, Estelle Kind, Florence Mueller, Belle Mueller, Mabel King, Marion Manchester, Louise Scott, Antoinette Cleveland, Mildred Caplan, Margaret Feltes, Dorothy Norton, Constance Wheeler, Stella Beck, and Christine Duell.

The Red Cross workers beamed on the soldiers. One of them was heard to exclaim, as a warrior walked away: "How perfectly delightful! He said: 'Wee, wee, missus!'"

Private Joseph C. Melis, 3226 South Kedvale avenue, got in just in time for the last dance. His mother is very ill and he got permission to spend the evening with her.

A Warm Welcome.

Chicago gave the returning soldiers the warmest welcome that was in the bottom of her heart. It began the moment the first trainload piled out of the train shed at the La Salle street station and continued until the red lights on the rear coach of the last train, at an early hour this morning, faded from view in the darkness.

The first impulse of mother and dad and wife and sweetheart and kiddies was expressed in a tear as the boys in olive drab, in superb physical trim and with clean cut features and shoulders back marched up Main street boulevard, the Champions of Chicago.

And then came the smiles that shone through the tears, and smiles that were reflected back from the bronzed faces of their heroes.

Crowds Sing Welcome.

And as they swung up the thoroughfare on the lake front every snappy movement and proud bearing marking them as the real goods in the fighting line, the thousands of grateful and admiring Chicagoans that packed the sidewalks broke into a great swelling chorus of the songs the boys used to sing in the camps in France.

Then came the cheering. It swept through the loop district, along the entire line of march.

Gen. Crowder Salutes.

The first of the returning troops also were of the national army contingent—the draft army as it used to be called. And as they clicked past the reviewing stand at the Art Institute they observed a general of the United States army saluting them. Very few perhaps knew he was Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal, who directed the draft machinery and who has said that no finer body of fighters ever were got together than his draft army.

And while the city thrilled with its gratitude and admiration many of the troops must have thrilled, the boys from the Melting Pot, as they felt Chicago, figuratively on her knees, paying the handsome tribute and crying "Atta boy."

The boys had begun to get acquainted with the home folks by the time they reached the Coliseum the evening.

Between the termination of the parade at midday and the night festivities they had had an opportunity to look into mother's face and read there a new and strange joy that had come to her. There were other faces, and not the faces of mothers, that shone with the new joy, and the sturdy youths didn't stand on ceremony, either, when "her" face

## JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

Cheers, Tears, and Incidents of Chicago's Welcome to Blackhawks.

"Hello, there, you Canaville kid," shouted a man in La Salle street yesterday morning at a khaki-clad youth who hurried back an answer that caused a roar of laughter among the doughboys who heard it.

Yes, the boys from Canaville are back with the Blackhawks. And so are the Hamburgs, the Wallaces, the Ragens, and the Gordons—all south side social clubs that sent nearly 1,000 members to war.

The Fifth ward and the stockyards district were well represented in the Blackhawks division. Three of the clubs named in the foregoing were compelled to close on account of depleted membership.

But the Canaville boys are back—those who were not left behind in graveyards of France—and there is cause for great rejoicing. Hundreds of men and women from Canaville were on hand yesterday morning to welcome home their heroes.

John Canaville, 1435 North Kildare avenue, was the center of admiration for a group of young women who assembled in the lobby of the La Salle hotel just before Battery D, Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery, had its dinner. He had a handful of souvenirs, rings hammered from 3 franc pieces.

Mrs. Matthew Dyer, 6015 Harper avenue, found "her boy," Matthew Jr., as soon as he was out of the Coliseum. A homecoming was planned for him by his parents and friends.

approached, and the moment had arrived for the strong embrace.

It was just the best old reunion of loved ones Chicago ever knew.

Affecting Incidents.

Many affecting incidents marked the day's doings as pa and ma "lamped" their boys in the parade and called to them.

Then the crowds would look down on pa and ma and by the look in their faces the crowds seemed to be saying: "We're proud of you as well as of the boys."

At the several clubs and hotels where the troops were entertained at luncheon, appreciations were voiced by the soldiers of the warm welcome accorded them.

At the Hamilton club Capt. E. P. Winter, who spoke for the 500 members of the headquarters company, said the boys considered it a royal welcome.

Hamilton Club Welcome.

Poster S. Nims, president of the club, declared that in all the history of the organization this was the greatest privilege it ever had had. He welcomed to the Hamilton club, not as a Republican club, but as an American club.

"As hosts we wish you God speed, health, and happiness upon your return to citizenship," he said.

When the boys had finished luncheon and enjoyed the "fags" a band from Great Lakes escorted them to the Palace theater, where they had the pick of the seats for the matinee.

The Hamilton club reception committee, headed by the procession, A. N. Marquis was the color bearer and Frederick A. Rowe officiated as master of ceremonies.

Batteries E and F of the Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery were guests of the Rotary club at the Hotel Sherman.

BLACKHAWKS OUT BY FRIDAY, PLAN AT CAMP GRANT

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Camp Grant authorities announced today that an effort will be made to muster out returning Blackhawks by Friday. Early tomorrow morning the Three Hundred and Thirty-third artillery brigade and the One Hundred and Sixty-first brigade headquarters organization are scheduled to arrive from Chicago, and officials hope to have their physical examination completed by evening.

The paper work will be rushed to completion Wednesday to make the boys free for Thursday's home coming celebration in Rockford. Then on Friday the 1,478 Eighty-third Central training corps will be mustered out of army service and sent on their way home.

President Judson, U. of C., on Way Home from France

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, who has been a member of the American relief commission in the near east, has sailed from Brest, France, for America, according to a cablegram received at the university yesterday.

VENUS PERICLES.

No work VENUS PERICLES can do—Ad.

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune "The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"

The life history of this great man, written by himself.

The O-G 15th Annual Winter Sale!

Every man in Chicago can make excellent use of these particular O-G shoes—because they are splendidly adapted to Chicago weather. Read their qualifications—and then come see them today—in your O-G store.

O-G "Hiker"

This is a real winter shoe made on a full toe custom last of heavy dark brown crease calf with overweight Viscolized soles and a RAW-HIDE SLIP SOLE. A durable, dressy, damp-proof shoe. A mighty fine value at this low

Sale Price

\$8.85

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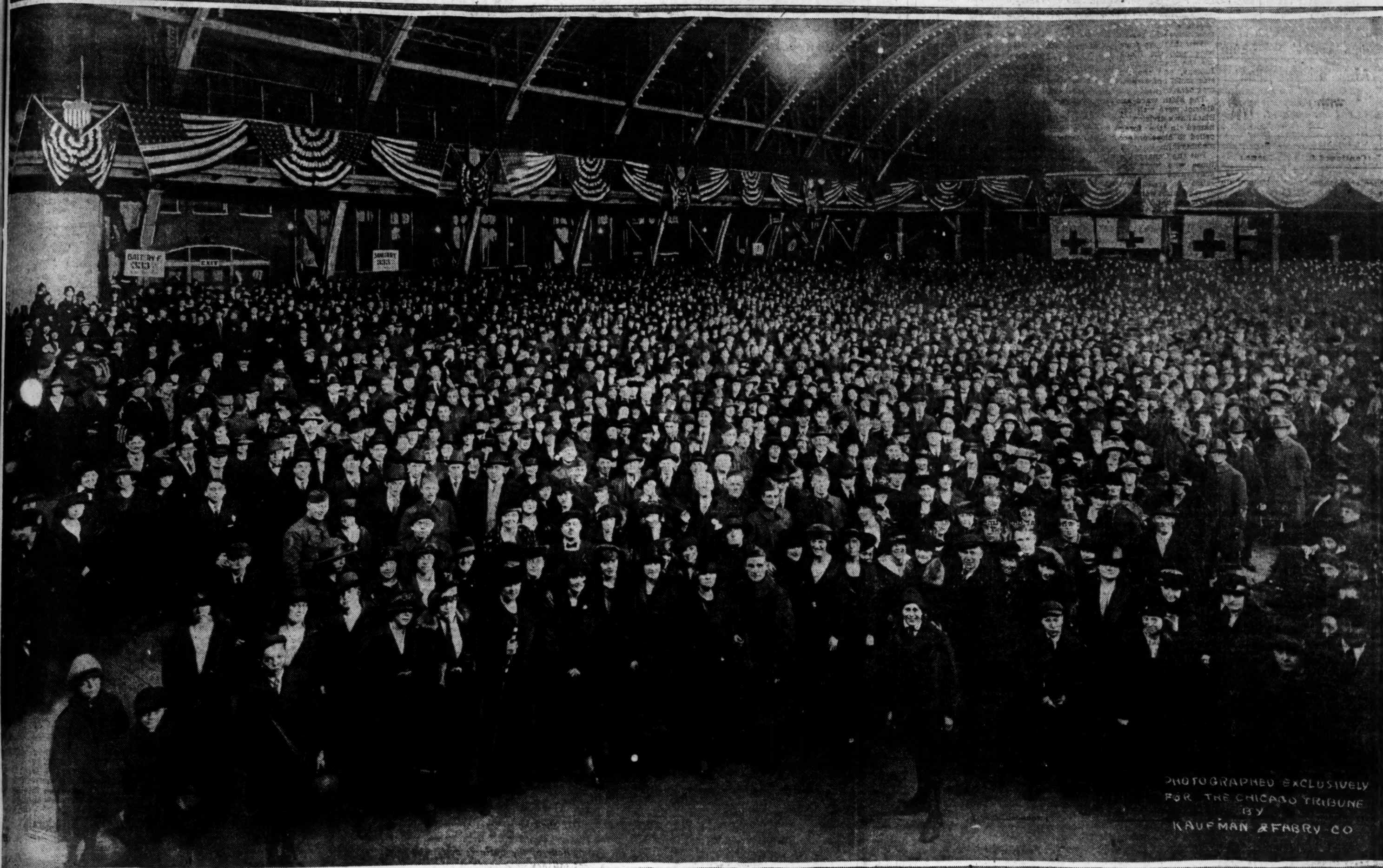
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# City Welcomes Its Blackhawk Warriors Home with Open Arms and Joyous Smiles



PHOTOGRAPHED EXCLUSIVELY  
FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
BY  
KAUFMAN & FABRY CO

Day of festivities for the returning warriors of the Three Hundred and Thirty-third artillery closed with a grand ball at the Coliseum last night. Thousands of their friends and admirers crowded the big hall and joined in entertaining them with music, song and dancing.



That the warriors were welcomed with open arms and appreciated it is shown in this snapshot taken at the City Club.



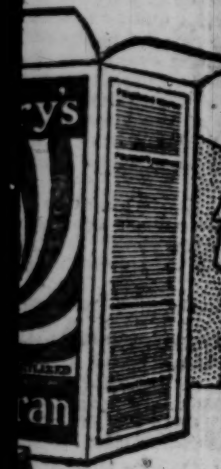
From war to peace was typified in smile and dance.



They were glad to get back. Even the mascot, "Nig," was there and happy, even if not a grin as were his fighting fellows.

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# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1914.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

## THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN THE PEACE TREATY.

In the peace conference the United States probably in spite of the best efforts of the senate to protect it will pledge itself in subscription to many agreements intended to preserve the European equilibrium. Some of them may be wise agreements. Some of them may be unwise. We hope to avoid the unwise, but whatever happens on this point is certain. We have our entanglements.

Probably we cannot avoid all of them. If an assassination in Sarajevo, Bosnia, in the Balkans, at a time when not even British statesmen could see the interest of the British empire in an issue of eastern European politics, can result in the sending of 2,000,000 American troops abroad, in an American army of occupation on the bank of the Rhine, an American force in Siberia and one in northern Russia, then we are entangled, really entangled.

If we have to be projected into Europe it does not follow that Europe has to be projected into this hemisphere. The Monroe doctrine is as valid an American doctrine now as it ever was.

We can ask the peace conference to include in the peace treaty a formal recognition of the Monroe doctrine pledging the powers of Europe to keep themselves and each other out of the North and South Americas.

It is a valid declaration because it is an equitable declaration. The world can only suffer if the western hemisphere is forced into contact with European politics. That is the inheritance of Europe. It is not the inheritance of this hemisphere. The United States in barring from North and South America the play of European intrigue, ambition, policy, and nationalistic aspiration is serving the best interests not only of North and South America but of the world.

The United States is not a masterful overlord. It is a rational protector of the best interests of humanity in the two Americas and the assertion of its protectorate serves these interests.

This protectorate, as expressed in the Monroe doctrine, which was also the doctrine of the English statesman Channing, ought to be recognized by the agreements to which the United States is asked to subscribe.

We have asked little of Europe except, for our own sake, to help solve her troubles in the fashion that would be safest for us. We can ask now that our own problems be solved in the fashion which will be safest for us.

Inasmuch as the United States contemplates no arbitrary aggression against the peace of the two Americas—treats even the provocative Mexico with an amiability which causes more provocation—it can be known and it is known that we do not seek through the Monroe doctrine to obliterate other nationalities. We seek, in our own interests, to protect them and to keep them isolated from foreign influences which would make trouble. We insist that this hemisphere should have its chance to remain at peace and we insist that Europe by declaration recognize our right to keep it at peace.

An assertion of the Monroe doctrine ought to be in the peace treaty. It will be there if American commissioners give as much thought to their own nation as they are prepared to give to the Danubian coast, Czech-Slavia, Poland, Syria, etc.

## SPENDING MONEY FOR RECONSTRUCTION.

The initiation of public works on a large scale is obviously one of the simplest and most effective means of providing what economists call "buffer employment" during the present transition period. However prosperous the country may become after that period it seems certain that the transition will involve a slackening of industry and probable overcrowding of the labor market. The withdrawal of war orders causes a great decrease in the demand for raw materials, and private business is not yet confident enough of the future to engage in extensive new enterprises.

Prof. Moulton puts the case succinctly in his article, "Public Works or Public Charity," which has just been published by the Union League club. The initial impetus to business recovery after any period of depression, he believes, is some more or less fortuitous event, such as bumper agricultural crops or a heavy demand for iron and steel occasioned by war. This "fortuitous event," while it may not be sufficient to create prosperity itself, serves to "start the hesitant wheels of industry everywhere."

Under present conditions we clearly ought not to hang back waiting for some lucky accident to solve the problem. Such a course would be unfair and unbusinesslike to the returning soldiers, and it would likewise be dangerous to the country itself. To permit widespread unemployment and widespread business depression would be to invite an upheaval such as we are witnessing in various European countries.

Prof. Moulton estimates that before the war some \$500,000,000 annually was spent for public improvements, national, state, and municipal, within the United States. After our entry into the war about \$300,000,000 of such work was postponed. He proposes therefore that during 1914 we spend the normal \$500,000,000 and \$500,000,000 more, of which \$300,000,000 would represent "insurance for the emergency." A program of new construction of this kind, he believes, would furnish employment for 400,000 men and, perhaps more important, it would start the hesitant wheels of industry.

The argument that prices are high ought not

to be allowed to interfere. If that were the only hindering factor we might well dismiss it at once. No one can safely predict that raw materials can be had more cheaply for years to come. But even if it should prove that we had built our public works at an exorbitant cost, in view of later developments, nevertheless we should feel that we had made a good investment. We have spent billions for war; we can afford millions for reconstruction.

## WHY POLAND AND WHY US?

It has been announced in Paris that the United States has informed the allied authorities that it is willing and ready to send an expeditionary force of at least two divisions into Poland and possibly not. It is already denied, but it is in keeping with the amplitude of our ideas.

We as a nation projecting ourselves into European affairs are the worst gluttons for punishment who ever endeavored to take the world, from the Arctic to the Antarctic ocean, from China to Kansas, into our philanthropic embrace.

We have men fighting in the snow about Archangel, and hope to do know and we do not know what they hope to accomplish by their fighting. They can and do accomplish casualties, but what else is beyond perception and comprehension.

Now are we to go into Poland? Are we to be the European constabulary along the Danube and the Vistula, at the head of the Adriatic and on the Aegean littoral; are we guardians of every folk and custodians of every people in Europe? Are we the Uncle Sam of Europe?

With whom are we in Poland and why? Are we against the Ruthenians and against the Ukrainians? Are we for the Poles of Paderewski or the Red Poles, the White or Blue Poles? Are we to determine exactly what the territory of Poland should be and, having so decided, see that our decision is accepted by the force of our army divisions?

The American nation seems to be going a long way from the western hemisphere to get into trouble which it does not naturally inherit. We are gluttons for it. What is the need of a league of nations? Let the U. S. A. do it.

## REPUBLICANS AND UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, president of the National Association for Universal Training, through the secretary of the organization, asks the Republican national committee to declare as a party principle in favor of this system of national defense, integration, and citizenship.

The Republican party, a nationalistic and not a sectional party, is sympathetic and its governing organization ought to recognize the fact. It ought to declare unequivocally in favor of the American protective and developing system.

It is now a critical issue because the war department, through Secretary Baker, is asking for legislation on military affairs and is not asking for the legislation which the nation needs. Pressure can do good now. Encouragement can do good now. Later it may be too late.

Secretary Baker's experience with the raising of an army ought at least to take him out of the middle of the road. He tells congress, in asking for new army legislation, that he is in the middle of the road. He does not know whether he is for universal training or not. He asks for a regular army, to serve present purposes, one of approximately 500,000 men, to be raised by volunteer enlistment.

This is a large army because, being a regular army, it is constantly in fact and is not largely in possibility. Under universal training a citizen has had training, has equipment, fits in an organization, and is in civilian life except for the period of his training or the period of national need.

A regular army, a professional army, represents what militaristic countries have kept under arms in peace times. Their war strength brought in the trained men mobilized from civil life. It must be understood that when the United States undertakes the raising and maintenance of a regular army of a half million men, it undertakes keeping under arms and with the colors, in active service, a force not far inferior in numbers to the armies which Germany and France maintained in service during the militaristic peace which threatened war and ended in war.

Secretary Baker's idea of an army is, we fear, an idea of the worst kind of an army the United States could have. It would be large and expensive. Its service would not permeate the nation's physical and moral benefits, with benefits in citizenship and nationality. It merely would maintain a large force, keeping alive the defects of our old military system, and although it could be relied upon to be an effective force, it would have nothing else to recommend it.

Mr. Baker is proposing, if he can get the legislation and the volunteers, to multiply the former regular military establishment, taking it as a whole, four or five times.

The point to be noted is that this is a large increase in our military institution, and it is one which does not follow the dictates of sound military policy. Sound policy says universal service—citizenship in arms, not professionalism in arms—an army which represents the real life of the United States, prepares for the real life of the United States, can defend the real life of the United States. Universal service would give the United States such benefits.

We presume that Mr. Baker thinks that the situation will remain extraordinary, or may remain extraordinary, for several years, and that consequently an extraordinarily large regular army will be needed. He regards the necessities as temporary and he does not contemplate the continuance of so large a regular establishment.

But if congress adopts this scheme without adopting a genuine military policy, it will do a great and lasting damage to the best idea of nationalism and preparedness which has been advanced in the United States for many years. If we get such an army as Mr. Baker wants, we shall, we fear, lose the great safe army of American citizens who would be trained citizens, living, except for the period of their training, as civilians, and prepared to defend their country.

## THE JEWS AS FIGHTERS.

[From the Providence Journal.]

Commendable! The Jew of the ancient world was a fighting man. His early kings were all great soldiers. No people ever fought with more fanatical devotion than did the Jews in the centuries of persecution immediately preceding the Christian era. Throughout the Christian centuries the Jew has been a man without a country, and until modern days a universal object of persecution. With no land to fight for he naturally lost his martial qualities. The great struggle which has been going on, a struggle to make all the world a safe place to live in, has given the Jew his opportunity. American Jews have a brilliant record to their credit and have supplied a large percentage of soldiers that is proportionate with their population. Jewish women, too, in the work of the Red Cross, the food administration and the Liberty loan campaigns have done their full share of patriotic service.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG.  
(After Laura.)  
Love came piping o'er the lea—  
Oh, the day was bright!  
And his clear notes pleased me,  
Filled me with delight.

When I asked him to repeat—  
Hear the rasal laugh!  
Answered he in accents sweet,  
"I'm no phonograph."

W. W. H.

SOME people find it difficult to remember when Easter falls this year, and yet nothing is easier to keep in mind. Easter comes the first Sunday after the full moon after the vernal equinox.

## THE PROGRESS OF CUTSIE.

[From the Sandoval, Ill., Independent.]

Because of the marriage of our type setter we were forced to get some new help in the person of Cutsie Marshall. Type setting is particular work, and it takes some time to learn it. Cutsie is getting along fine and will soon be able to set all the type for the paper.

It may be that some of the satisfaction with the work of the C. G. A. is due not to the fact that money was wasted, but to the fact that it even more liberally scattered. Many of us gave our money in the hope that the boys would have everything they desired, regardless of shop-keeping. If the question had been raised whether a doughboy should be trusted for a package of cigarettes when the war department was holding back his pay for months, we should have said, "Trust him, and if you lose the nickel he's on to you." And that is the spirit in which we contributed, and that, we think, is the spirit in which the money should have been spent.

SUBTLY NOT.  
Sir: The Marigold Garden advertises: "Footie's Dance Music." Now see if you can, with the magic of one of your w. k. brilliant captions, impart to this too-obvious phrase an atmosphere of subtlety.

THE French premier's "balance of power" speech is referred to as the only discordant note in the chorus of compliments evoked by Mr. Wilson's arrival in Europe. But there will be more. And throughout the Peace Symphony one chord persists—the chord of the dominant.

## THE FOURTH ESTATE IN BERLIN.

BY JOSH SLINGER.

[Tagblatt-Line of Type Column.]

Berlin, Jan. 13.—I informed Herr Boeckhoff, the government managing editor, that I should discontinue service unless he could guarantee twenty-four hours of continuous work, as I objected to the rewriting leaders every half hour to accommodate the faction which happened to be sitting in the front office. "I am not a rewrite man," I said. He gave me the required guarantee. "But why write leaders?" he asked. "Nobody has time to read editorials. Give us some snappy (snappische) paragraphs,ingles, and so weiter." I assented. "Supply me," I said, "with a pair of shears, a mug of paste, and a Herr at the Adjutant's desk, and I will see what I can do."

Speaking of rewriting, the Tagblatt's rewrite man was conveyed to the booby-hatch last night. His attempts to assemble in a lead the kaleidoscopic happenings of the day proved too much for his head, which is not strong, and they had to call the wagon.

The Russian influenza successfully attacked persons whose vitality was low. The germ of bolshevism operates in the same manner.

## THE SECOND POST.

[From a railroad official.]

Gentlemen: Replying to your favor of the 21st inst., in regard to above numbered claim, the delay in setting of this claim has been occasioned on account of our agent at destination being sick, and has since died, and claims being in his possession we have not been able to deliver secure return of same.

M. PICHON intimates that the world is to be reconstructed on the basis of the Fourteen Points. Like type, it is to be rearranged on the point system.

## THE Land of the Afterglow.

[From the Arizona Republican.]

A lady wants passage with a gentleman going to Cal. with a car. Phone mornings before 12. Mrs. Lewis.

A nice, energetic mechanic would like to meet some nice little widow, not over 35, for sociability. Box 25-N.

Gentleman, 37 years old, rancher, would like to meet lady of similar age with some means; object, business partner and matrimony.

"SHE knows how to sing artistically, and that includes 'all the larks,' as Daudet remarks in 'Sapho.'—James Hunecker, of Emma Roberts.

The same may be said of Mary Garden. Voice or no voice, she has all the lyre.

## YEARNINGS.

Sir: It was Canova, I believe, who cherished the notion he would be a painter. The child aspires to be a man and the man would be young. If one of the sages does not write, "Show me the man who, at times, does not indulge in inexplicable yearning, and you show me a dead one." I say, if one of the sages did not write that, he missed an opportunity of being quoted, for it is precisely the thought known by its fortuitous, unthoughting work, "Strange Desires." How do you like the start?

I'd like to be a bolshevik.

The oily, wisking kind; I'd let my whippers grow and reek; I'd abrogate my mind.

I'd give my brothers all the banks (I'd keep the coin myself); I should work for gold or thanks (I should not let the peir).

I'd blow up all aggressors and assassinate the meek.

I'd have a peaceful, happy land Were I a bolshevik.

L. K.

"IT is the robber, the man with the evil conscience, who despoils a defenseless victim." This does not refer to Germany, as you may fancy. It is from the dispassionate pen of Count Reventlow. A gem of German thought.

## FOR THIS RELIEF GOTTDANK!

[From the Oklahoma Legal News.]

24578—Lillie Gottdank v. Samuel Gottdank, divorce. D. S. Levy plaintiff's atty.

WHY, yes, E. G. R., we know that Mr. Bloomport is a florist in Pekin, Ill. Did you know—to return the compliment—that Miss Louise Stork is assistant superintendent of the Iowa House Finding association?

## It's Too Good to Keep to Ourselves.

Sir: For your private delectation: When once you've learned, e'en tho a dummy, To lie supinely on your tummy, 'Tis easy then to get the knave Of lying prone upon your back.

2 SPOZ.

"AS he alighted Press. Wilson lifted his hat to Mrs. Wilson, who drove away with Admiral Grayson."

Admiral Fetchand Cary Grayson.

PERHAPS some antiquarian can tell us the origin of the phrase, "gone west."

[From the Outlook.]

A young American woman desires position as trained infant's nurse.

M. CLEMECEAU was dressed in a business suit.

All his suits are business suits. The robes of idealism were never worn by Clem.

MR. GREGORY quits the cabinet because he cannot live on his salary, and—has no Chau-tauqua side-line.

THE Spartacusess in Berlin will soon be reduced to a thin Red line.

B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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## RICKETS.

WE do not know of any bacterial or chemical cause for rickets, but we do know that certain contributory causes are prominent in the history of the disease. A large percentage of the Negro children are affected with rickets. The New York City health department has sought to overcome this by guaranteeing that every child in a certain district gets a daily allowance of cod liver oil.

As valuable as that procedure is, it will not entirely relieve the situation if we are to credit a report which recently appeared in the British Medical Journal. According to that report, better housing is a necessity as much or more needed than cod.

The report says that 80 per cent of the children of the poorer classes in Glasgow had rickets. The disease usually appeared in the late winter and spring in children between 6 and 18 months of age.

First let us mention some of the circumstances that did not seem to cause the disease. The duration of breast feeding was not proved to have any relation to the evidence of the disease; the age which artificial feeding was commenced appeared to be of little moment, and diets of the rickety and nonrickety families showed no significant difference in energy values or protein content. The evidence was against a deficiency of milk or butter, or the fat soluble "A" substance being a determining factor.

And now let us consider the positive as distinguished from the negative findings. Inadequate air and exercise seemed to be potent factors in determining the onset of the disease. The largest single factor seemed to be the actual condition of the home as to sunlight, air, crowding, cleanliness, and general sanitation. The average number of persons living in a room was a factor. The number of cubic feet of air space was another factor. Cleanliness of the house was another factor.

The disease was more frequently found among people who lived in dark rooms and in houses that were not too close to each other.

In the discussion of the report Drs. Paton and Findlay conclude: Whatever the true cause of rickets—improper housing, absence of facilities for open air, and imperfect parental care favor the onset of the disease, and by improving the housing conditions the disappearance of the disease would be brought about.

The same number of the British Medical Journal contains an editorial on recent speech by Lloyd George. The prime minister was at that time a candidate for reelection, but nobody in the year 1913 is rash enough to say that Lloyd George forgot the promise—less or threats—made by Lloyd George the candidate. Three hundred thousand

new houses are needed in Great Britain, and the outlook is that the government will build them. They are disposed to despair of any proper housing so long as building and ownership is left to individuals, and Great Britain must have better housing. Lloyd George said: "You cannot sweep away slums with paper, and cannot cope with the wants of the people with red tape. And next in importance to housing, he said, is a more intelligent organization of the forces which have special charge of the health of the nation—national, municipal, and medical."

## BARELY CAUSE DEATH.

Mrs. H. O. E. writes: "I have a boy, 9 years old, who has had attacks of nocturnal epilepsy for the last two years. He looks well and is well except for those attacks. Does any one know what causes it and is there any known cure for it? What should I do for him when an attack comes? He appears to struggle, as if he had swallowed his tongue. He has never been unconscious, except in the last three attacks. The last two have come in the morning at 6 to 7 o'clock. They used to come on just as he was dropping to sleep in the evening. He has never had them in summer, except once, which artificial feeding was commenced in one week and then been O. K. for as long as two months. Are the attacks liable to be fatal? What should I do when they come on?"

REPLY.  
Death in an attack rarely occurs. The danger from that source is negligible. Get the boy into the state epileptic colony. The hygienic life of an epileptic colony will offer him his best chance of cure. No one knows what causes epilepsy.

## QUIT TOBACCO; WORK OUTSIDE.

W. M. writes: "I am a man 52 years old. I have used (moderately) tobacco or snuff thirty-five years. I formerly weighed 180 pounds, but for the last ten years I have gradually been getting lighter and now weigh only 114 pounds. I work in a store about twelve to fourteen hours a day. Would quitting tobacco help me to regain my weight, or a change of work? I am not a hearty eater but my food does not seem to digest as I suffer from constipation. What should I do? I am not very strong."

REPLY.  
While there does not seem to be much the matter with your present method of living is not agreeing with you. If you mean to work in a store, and if you will stop tobacco you should get fatter and feel better.

## TOO MUCH SALT INJURIOUS.

Reader writes: "I have been taking one-half teaspoonful of table salt in a cup of lukewarm water. Is this injurious to the system?"

REPLY.  
It is. An excess of salt is almost as bad as lack of salt. It will not do you good or immediate harm, but it is not good for you.

## THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1367 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago War association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

## MARINE DISCHARGE.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Our boy is with the marine corps and we are very anxious to have him return to his studies. I know that the navy is making distinction between the discharge of a sailor and the discharge of a marine. What classifications are made in the marine corps of the men who wish to get their discharge or, as I have stated, who should return to educational pursuits? W. R. G.

Requests from men in the following classes whose services can be spared will receive favorable consideration:

1. Men desiring to complete their education.
2. Married men with dependent families, where it is shown that their financial condition will be materially bettered by their discharge.
3. Men whose services are needed in essential industries.
4. Men who wish to return to their business which they gave up to enter the service.

## CHEVRONS AFTER DISCHARGE.

Dolton, Ill., Jan. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—After eight months' service in the United States I received a medical discharge. Am I entitled to wear one or two service chevrons or any? Must these be worn on the uniform or would I be allowed to have these for my civilian clothes? D. T.

A man who has been given honorable discharge may wear for three months a silver chevron for each complete six months' service in the United States. This is worn on the left fore sleeve and he must also wear the red chevron to indicate his discharge.

The chevrons are a part of the uniform and must not be worn with civilian dress.

## ARMY DIVISIONS.

Barrington, Ill., Jan. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—You kindly tell me if there is any difference between an infantry brigade and an infantry regiment? My brother's address is Sixth Infantry. By this address could you tell me the division? Also the Fifth field artillery? At the close of the war where was the latter stationed? E. H. L.

An infantry brigade is composed of two infantry regiments and machine gun battalion. The Sixth Infantry is in the Fourth brigade of infantry and Second division. The Fifth Infantry regiment is in the First division and First army corps. On Nov. 11, 1913, this division was stationed at Nouri, St. Dieter.

## MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Serjt. Stanley Narkota, Company C, Eleventh Infantry, was killed in action, leaving a farewell message for his brother in South Chicago. If the brother will write Stanley Plotkowski, Dowagiac, Mich., he will get information concerning the sergeant.

Hasel York—Any soldier who has dependents may apply for release, or if his services are badly needed by his family, the same applies. It is up to the war department whether such requests will be granted.

James McConnell—The headquarters field artillery replacement regiment is not attached to a division.

Adeline A. Bowers—The One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Infantry is attached to the Third division, First army corps. It is not with the army of occupation.

Mrs. Wilson—It is apparent that your change of residence has delayed the de-

## WILL SOMEONE TELL HIM WHERE HE GETS OFF

[From the Baltimore American.]



## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## SIBERIAN CLIMATE.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is the Siberian climate warmer in its warmest months than Kentucky? Does the tropic of cancer touch any part of Siberia? What are the highest and the lowest temperatures during the year of Siberia and Kentucky?

## EARL NEUGER.

Siberian winters are long and severe, but exceedingly dry; the summers are short and hot. In the agricultural districts of both Siberia and Kentucky the mean annual temperature is 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The mean summer temperatures are 62 degrees in the east and 51.5 degrees in the west; the mean winter temperatures are respectively 0.4 of a degree below zero and 1.4 of a degree above zero. In the north much colder temperatures obtain. Verkhoyansk, northeast of Yakutsk, for a long time considered the coldest spot in the world, has a mean annual temperature of 3.3 degrees Fahrenheit, a mean in January of 53 degrees below zero, and a maximum cold of 90 to 93 degrees below zero.

The mean annual temperature of Kentucky runs from 55 degrees Fahrenheit in the east to 60 degrees in the west. In the summer the temperature rises to 100 degrees or above and in the winter may fall to zero for a few days or even below zero. The range of temperature for only short periods. Periods of extreme heat or cold are of short duration.

The tropic of cancer passes through southern Siberia near Krasnoyarsk. He path embraces central Mexico, southern China, India, Arabia, and northern Africa.

## PROBABLY WOULD NOT AFFECT PROPERTY.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I bought twenty shares of stock in the People's Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation organized in Illinois. This company is losing money and the chances are it is bankrupt. Would that affect my personal or real estate property? A. M.

Not if the subscription was fully paid as it is not a bank.

## SUIT MAY BE STARTED.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I had a tenant in a store about seven years ago. He was to pay rent and make all repairs. One of his employees fell down in the store and injured himself. Last August they began suit for personal injury, making me a defendant with the tenant. The case is in court. Can they start a suit after a lapse of six years?

## SOFT COAL FURNACE HOT WATER.

Galena, Ill., Jan. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Which is the better soft coal to use in a hot water furnace—washed egg or three and six?

REPLY.  
The washed nut size (three by one) is preferable.

## THE LEGION OF HONOR.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial of today is based on a misconception of the purpose of the Legion of Honor. For distinctive bravery in war France has provided the honored Croix de Guerre and Croix Militaire, but the election to membership in the Legion of Honor is not and never has been predicated solely upon military achievement, but an acknowledgment of eminence in all forms of endeavor.

This is a high and democratic conception. It recognizes that a man who has made himself a first class shoemaker or a first class farmer, or a first class musician, or a first class statesman, or a first class poet, or a first class soldier, is entitled to the Legion of Honor.

In decorating Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davidson and all the others France simply says "What you did you did well." The writer of the editorial in point might also make himself eligible for the red button, but it would first of all be necessary for him to inform himself upon the subjects about which he writes.

GEORGE ULLMAN.

## THEY LOVE US STILL.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Readers no longer expect of The Tribune, discussing those mighty problems that engross the national administration and mankind, the manifestation of a sense of justice, or even a sense of proportion, but some of us had thought the "World's Greatest Newspaper," despite the handicap implicit in the spectacle of this Tribune waving the bloody shirt in one hand, while emphasizing with the other a perfunctory once on a nation one and individual; criticizing the lesser administrations of editorial mountebanks, but playing up and applauding their wanton and futile attacks on the president of the United States; spilling good white paper with solemn congruence on the trials and tribunes of the world, and the most unessential; straining at gnats and swallowing whole herds of camels, is enough to make the angels weep and make the devils laugh themselves to death.

Back up, old top. Forget yourself for a minute and try to find out what the world is thinking and whether its aspirations tend. If your quest would be successful you would be surprised to find your readers pleased with all your faults they love you still.

EDWIN REYAN.

## THE IRISH CAUSE.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The newspapers, daily, devote considerable space to petitions, etc., asking our government to intercede for Ireland's home rule, most of which come from naturalized Americans—although some American born citizens have loaned their name to this movement.

May we call their attention to the fact that the retention of a strong love for a fatherland had been born as far back as April, 1917?

The expenditure of a like amount of energy in behalf of our charities and reconstruction policies would provide ample activities for their leisure moments, and, in the end, would result in more real and lasting benefit to them.

W. G. M.

## WOMEN TRIUMPH OVER MEN IN OIL CONTEST

Ticket of Mrs. H. H. Honore Jr. ore Crushes R Fight for Co

Mrs. H. H. Honore Jr., one of the most aggressive women ever moved in Chicago, is now leading a crusade against the national oil trust, and is again elected president of the Women's Federal Oil League, an organization for women.

It took exactly eight minutes of thirty-five minutes of fighting, but when the election was over, the women were victorious. Mrs. Honore was elected to the position of president of the Women's Federal Oil League, which was held in Chicago. It was billed as a "fight for oil."

Attorney Holmes Snodgrass, the "Adamant" Attorney George B. Holmes, employed by the company, was defeated. He had a strong voice, and with her "has and her stone crusher," votes.

Jeers, taunts, wild shouts, through every minute of the fight, but the women did not flinch. They fought the mob, abled, when the crucial moment stepped on the throttle of the election. The women's victory was a triumph. Mrs. Honore was elected to the position of president of the Women's Federal Oil League, which was held in Chicago. It was billed as a "fight for oil."

Attorney Holmes Snodgrass, the "Adamant" Attorney George B. Holmes, employed by the company, was defeated. He had a strong voice, and with her "has and her stone crusher," votes.

Jeers, taunts, wild shouts, through every minute of the fight, but the women did not flinch. They fought the mob, abled, when the crucial moment stepped on the throttle of the election. The women's victory was a triumph. Mrs. Honore was elected to the position of president of the Women's Federal Oil League, which was held in Chicago. It was billed as a "fight for oil."

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## SENATE HEARS "QUIT RUSSIA, HANG KAISER"

Johnson Would Recall the  
Troops; Myers for  
Leader's Doom.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Hundred demands for the withdrawal of American troops from Russia and opposition to the league of nations from unexpected quarters kept the senate's attention riveted on international affairs today.

Senator Johnson of California launched a drive to end the uncertainty about the Russian situation and to force a showdown this week on the question. He warned the senate that the United States was drifting towards disaster on account of the weakness of its Russian policy.

The discussion was brief but spirited. The "league of nations" was taken up next. Senator Sterling, Republican of South Dakota, declared the proposed "league" unnecessary, while Senator Myers, Democrat, of Montana, heretofore a staunch supporter of President Wilson, called for an accounting with Germany first and discussion of a league second.

**Moves to Withdraw Men.**  
Senator Johnson introduced a resolution declaring "that in the opinion of the senate the soldiers of the United States, as soon as practicable, should be withdrawn from Russia." He explained that he introduced the measure because of his inability to get action on his previous resolution calling for certain information about the Russian situation. He gave notice that he would call it up for discussion and action, if possible some time during the week.

**Exterminate German Nation.**  
Under certain circumstances, Senator Myers said, he might favor a league of nations, but he attached to it many conditions and declared definitions thus far made of the league "nebulous and chaotic." He would not let Germany into the league under any circumstances, he said, declaring Germany "ought to be exterminated as a nation."

"I do not favor the delegates at the peace conference undertaking to frame a league of nations to incorporate in the treaty of peace between the warring nations," he continued. "I do not see why it should be done in one transaction. The treaty of peace and the league of nations are two different things. The league of nations is a thing which requires different treatment."

**Peace First, League Last.**  
"The first duty of the conference is to frame terms of peace and measures to enforce them and to put an end to this war that is now theoretically out of existence. The world wants peace right now as the first consideration of our representatives in Europe. That is more pressing in importance than

## CHICAGO CASUALTIES

### DIED OF DISEASE.

COOK.  
Moore, Edward, 4221 South Harding avenue.  
WOUNDED SEVERELY.  
CORPORAL.  
Mahoney, Joseph E., 1917 Evergreen avenue.

### PRIVATES.

Gramelo, Joseph, 266 West Twenty-first street.  
States, James, 2120 State street.  
Szlowski, Frank J., 2725 Thomas street.  
Emil, Casmy S., 2825 North Springfield avenue.  
Maslanka, Joseph, 1819 Iowa street.

### WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

BUGLER.  
Creighton, Gordon F., 4622 Prairie avenue.

### MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.  
Civinski, Ned S., 2915 West Twenty-first street.  
Mahela, Odle, 3725 Hemlock street.

### KILLED IN ACTION.

(Previously Reported Missing.)  
Delong, Max G., 2915 Walnut street.

### DIED OF WOUNDS.

(Previously Reported Missing.)  
Prikke, John M., 2605 Twenty-third street.

anything else. While Germany ought not to be admitted to the league of nations, the terms of the peace are framed and completed Germany will have to assent to them, unless she wants to continue the war. We will have to submit any peace terms to whatever government the Germans may have."

Senator Myers had some definite ideas about punishment for German leaders responsible for the war. He was not in favor of "any soft sentimentality." The Kaiser, he thought, should be executed without trial, while Count von Bernstorff, Von Papen, and Dernburg should be imprisoned for life.

"Does the senator think the Kaiser ought to be hanged or shot?" asked Senator Poindestler.

"Both," replied Senator Myers.

**Sterling Would Delay League.**  
Senator Sterling summed up his objections to the league of nations as follows: That the relations and mutual purposes of the allied nations are such as themselves constitute a perfect guarantee against war as between themselves and a reasonable guarantee of the peace of the world; that there are difficulties in the way of establishing a league to enforce peace which cannot at this time be overcome; that in the interests of all concerned the peace conference should not be burdened with or delayed by the consideration of a constitution for such a league; that the definite peace which is to mark the end of the great war and not a league of nations is the goal; that it is a matter of grave doubt whether a league's decisions can ever be made effective against any nation; that in the last analysis we shall have to depend on the friendship and good faith of the nations rather than force for guarantee of peace.

## 17 More "Firewomen" Arrested at White House

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Another demonstration before the White House by members of the National Woman's party resulted today in the arrest of seventeen women. Several fires were started with oil soaked wood, in which were burned speeches by President Wilson. The police took the women in custody and a street cleaner quenched the fires.

**DIES UNDER ANESTHETIC.**  
Joseph Smith, 95 years old, 115 North Leavitt street, died yesterday at the Jefferson Park hospital while under an anesthetic. Physicians were endeavoring to relieve inflammation caused by pneumonia.

## SETS 10 PER CENT LIMIT TO REPAY CUTTER'S DUPES

H. B. Riley Says Assets  
Are Valued Far  
Too High.

The various creditors defrauded by Millard H. Cutter's forged bonds will be fortunate if they realize 10 cents on the dollar from his tangled assets, Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, said last night.

Mr. Riley explained that the value of the Butler Iron company and manganese holdings of Cutter had been greatly overestimated, the figures given out by the confessed bond forger being based upon wartime conditions no longer in effect.

The questioning of two clerks of M. H. Cutter & Co. on Cutter's statement that they had helped forge the "home made" bonds was postponed until today because of the press of the investigation of Cutter's intimate financial dealings.

**Riley Explains Forgery.**  
Concerning this, President Riley made the following statement:

"Before his arrest, Cutter told one of our men that he had used two of the clerks in his office in forging the bonds. He said that when a set of bogus bonds required three different signatures on each paper, he would sign one man's name and each of the clerks another."

"It is possible that these clerks did not know what they were signing, but the circumstances warrant an inquiry."

The auditing of the M. H. Cutter & Co.'s books, together with the private set kept by Cutter himself to shield his forgeries from curious eyes, is expected to be finished by tomorrow or Thursday. Until this time, President Riley said, the findings would not be divulged.

**Cutter "Receives" in Jail.**  
During the afternoon Cutter, at the county jail, was visited by his wife, mother, and sister. They four carried on a low toned conversation for half an hour.

When the women left, Cutter announced that he "was feeling fine."

"My folks are taking things as cheerfully as could be expected," he said. "This helps to keep up my spirits."

He showed a very great interest in some of his cellmates and seemed to spend much of his time studying their characters, asking, and answering questions.

When President Riley's statement that vigorous prosecution would be asked by the trust company was shown him, he said:

"I expect prosecution and am not trying to dodge anything. I don't want any more delay than necessary. I don't think the Chicago Title and Trust company has evidence enough to keep me in prison for fifty years, but I think it is bad enough."

**FREE HOSPITAL FOR THE VICTIMS.**  
Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 13.—Naval officers at Mare Island arranged today to take over St. Vincent's Catholic school and operate it as a free hospital for influenza patients.

## VOTES MILLIONS WILSON ASKED TO FEED EUROPE

House Acts Following  
Second Cable; Fear  
Bolsheviki.

(Continued from first page.)

to the president to work out these problems," Mr. Cannon said, amid applause of Democratic members.

**Voted Against Bill.**  
Those from middle western states who voted against the bill were:

Illinois—Madden, Wilson, Copley, McKendle, Denison, Williams, and Rodenberg, Republicans.  
Wisconsin—Frear and Browne, Republicans.  
Michigan—McLaughlin, Republican.  
Indiana—Elliott, Kraus, and Wood, Republicans.  
Iowa—Dowell, Green, Haugen, Hull, Kennedy, Sweet, and Towner, Republicans.  
Minnesota—Davis and Knutson, Republicans, and Schall, Independent.

**Admit Bolshevik Menace.**

"Several millions may die of starvation in Russia this year," Mr. Shelley said. "No man can exaggerate the situation. Bolshevism is constantly spreading westward. It has overrun Russia, is overrunning Poland, is threatening to overrun Germany."

"The remedy lies in bullets or bread. I believe the American people prefer bread rather than continue warfare."

Representative Hicks asked what

financial assistance had been promised by the allies.

"We have no detailed information, but are advised that all have agreed to carry their share of the burden," Mr. Shelley said. "England now is actually furnishing foodstuffs to Serbia and furnishing transportation and relief. France and Italy are cooperating."

**Hunger Appeals to Mann.**

"While I deplore the lack of information given by the president I do not feel disposed to punish the starving people of Europe," Minority Leader Mann said. "We know there is a shortage of food and danger of starvation because of the war. And when I believe people are starving for lack of food I believe it would be proper as a part of our war expense to help them until peace comes to them."

"Of course I hope and believe that this expenditure of money will be joined by the expenditure of money by Great Britain and France."

Representative Good of Iowa in opposing the bill referred to the Chicago packers. He said it was proposed to purchase the surplus fats in this country and that these were held by the Chicago packers. The preventing of a slump in prices of goods held by the packers, he said, is a part of the scheme.

**Good Criticizes President.**

Mr. Good read the terms of a charter under which the war trade board's Russian bureau is incorporated. He said the president already had turned \$5,000,000 of his contingent fund over to this corporation without authority and that this corporation, which had very wide powers, undoubtedly would get some of the \$100,000,000. Mr. Shelley denied this.

"The great democrat sits down at a heavily laden banquet table with \$15,000,000 worth of gold plate," Mr. Good said, "and in a few days sends us a request for \$100,000,000 to feed the starving."

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## FUNSTEN BROS. & CO.

### Public Auction Fur Sales

INTERNATIONAL FUR EXCHANGE, Inc.  
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Will offer for sale by Public Auction at the International Fur Exchange Building, 115-117 S. Second Street, St. Louis, Mo., furs as listed below. Sale will start at 10 o'clock forenoon precisely each day.

### ORDER OF SALE

#### Monday, 20th January

1,562 Dressed and Dyed Sealskins.  
321 Blue Fox.  
1,300 Perewitzki.  
2,450 Fitch.  
5,820 Broadtails.  
1,500 Persians.  
3,000 Caraculs.  
6,100 White Hares.  
812,000 Squirrels.  
53,000 Kolinsky.  
178,000 Marmots.  
15,200 Barundi & Letak.  
750,000 Moles.  
9,000 Japanese Fox.  
500 Japanese Badger.  
96,000 Japanese Mink.  
6,600 Japanese Marten.  
6,000 Flying Squirrels.  
68,000 China Mink.  
Sundries, etc.

#### Tuesday, 21st January

1,900 White Fox.  
2,000 White Fox Paws.  
1,200 Russian Sables.  
900 Chinchilla.  
9,500 Chinchilla Rats.  
5,750 Marten.

#### Tuesday, 21st Jan.—Contd.

2,600 Stone Marten.  
1,950 Fisher.  
6,800 Badger.

#### Wednesday, 22d January

80,000 Civits.  
20,000 House Cats.  
5,500 Ringtails.  
500 Swift Fox.  
380 Hair Seals.  
400 Mountain Lion.  
1,700 Leopard and Leopard Cat.  
1,400 Bear.  
130 Polar Bear.  
118,000 Ermine.  
(Including 1,000 Grey and 25,000 Brown)  
1,000 Silver Fox.

#### Thursday, 23d January

30,000 Red Fox.  
4,300 Karagon Fox.  
5,200 Australian Red Fox.  
2,600 Macedonian Red Fox.  
6,100 Patagonian Fox.  
10,200 Argentine Fox.  
77,500 Australian Ringtail Opossum.  
43,000 Australian Opossum.  
30,000 Wallaby.  
2,400 Kangaroo.  
250,000 Pounds Rabbit Skins (Mostly Australian).

#### Friday, 24th January

6,000 Otter.  
100,000 Mink.  
225 Wolverine.  
8,500 Grey Fox.

#### Saturday, 25th January

11,700 Lynx.  
10,100 Lynx Cats.  
12,800 Wild Cats.  
67,000 Wolf.

#### Monday, 27th January

130,000 Raccoon.  
300,000 Opossum.  
134,000 Nutria.

#### Tuesday, 28th January

215,000 Skunk.  
24,000 Beaver.

#### Wednesday, 29th Jan.

955,000 Muskrats (Including 40,000 Southern and 3,000 Black).  
2,500 Seal Dyed Muskrats.  
1,200 Sealines.  
And Supplementary Catalogue.

In the above list of offerings a part of the totals of some kinds include goods reaching us after January 10th. We will make every endeavor to include these in a supplementary catalogue.

Goods on show at FUNSTEN BROS. & CO., warehouses, cor. First and Olive Streets, St. Louis.

Show days commence Thursday, January 16th. We think that the size of the offerings justifies buyers coming to St. Louis as early as possible—in ample time to examine the goods thoroughly. Sale starts January 20th, at ten o'clock forenoon, precisely, at the INTERNATIONAL FUR EXCHANGE, 115-117 South Second Street, St. Louis, U. S. A.

## The Vision of Genius



## See Europe Through the Eyes of Percy Hammond

Tribune readers do not need to be told of the brilliance of Percy Hammond as a dramatic critic. His ability as an analyst, his clear insight, sane, human sympathies and marvelous command of English enabled him to raise dramatic criticism to superlative importance on The Tribune.

Now, at last, he has a subject worthy of the best that is in him. As a member of The Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service he is viewing and reporting scenes that infinitely surpass those of the theater—epoch-making events of world history.

Did you read his word picture of President Wilson's review of the American troops in France? It was a panorama painted by a master artist.

Did you read his brief summary contrasting the American and British occupation of Germany? It threw the salient features into sharp relief, like a flash of lightning on a dark night. You heard the clank of British sabers; you saw the genial American doughboys.

Did you read his "Paris Impressions"—a column of gossip that brought the boulevards to Chicago? His paragraph on Lieut. Rene Fonck, French ace of aces, was to ordinary descriptions what art is to photography.

Percy Hammond is only one of the big staff of high caliber writers who are covering European assignments for The Chicago Tribune under the direction of Floyd Gibbons.

You Can't Afford to Miss  
a Single Issue of

The Chicago Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AVIS WILL  
LEAVE ME  
RUN FOR M

Willing to Be Ca  
but Friends  
Push Him

BY PARKE BRO  
Chicago Tribune Foreign N  
[By Special Cable]

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Col. J. N. G. is now in the hands of the Republican not only of Chicago, but of the entire country, and supporters of the league of nations.

There was indicated yesterday that Davis, now in Luxembourg, had been allowed to return to the United States before the departure of the mayoralty. Davis has received a letter from the mayor of Chicago, urging that he be sent to the United States to enter the mayoralty. Davis was not unwelcome to the idea, but he feels that he should not leave his organization in the field.

**Silent on Candidacy.**  
He says he cannot discuss his candidacy under the circumstances in which he is now located. One thing is certain: Davis is not a candidate for the mayoralty. He is now located at the city of Luxembourg, where he is in command of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry, which is now being transferred to the city of Luxembourg. Davis is not a candidate for the mayoralty, but he is a candidate for the position of mayor of Chicago. He is now in the hands of the Republican not only of Chicago, but of the entire country, and supporters of the league of nations.

**Two Other Possibilities.**  
There are two other possibilities for the Republican nomination in the same district. One is Col. John J. G. is now in the hands of the Republican not only of Chicago, but of the entire country, and supporters of the league of nations. The other is Col. J. N. G. is now in the hands of the Republican not only of Chicago, but of the entire country, and supporters of the league of nations.

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Men Boost Candidates.  
Officers and men of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry have written home to make a candidate for the position of mayor of Chicago. The colonel himself is in the army and cannot run, still it is believed that the regiment is in a receptive mood.

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and give it. No o  
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THE KEELY IN  
CHICAGO  
JAN 14



**WIS WILL NOT  
LEAVE MEN TO  
HON FOR MAYOR**

ing to Be Candidate,  
but Friends Must  
Push Him.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(By Special Cable.)

Jan. 13.—Col. Abel Davis, One Hundred and Thirty-second, may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of Chicago, but if he does the campaign will have to be made by his supporters in his absence.

was indicated yesterday when Davis, now in Luxembourg with the regiment, said he would not ask to return to the United States before the departure of his regiment.

Davis has received letters telling him of the movement in his favor and saying that he make a return to America before the primary. While the move was not unwelcome to Col. Davis, he feels that he should stay at the head of his organization as long as he can.

**Silent on Candidacy.**  
Davis cannot discuss the possibility of his candidacy in view of the circumstances in which he is. One thing is certain, that his sense of duty compels him to remain in service until relieved in the same manner. His headquarters are located at Junglinster, not far from the city of Luxembourg, and command, the One Hundred and Thirty-second, the old Second, and the N. G. G. is billeted in that area and others near by.

There are two other possible candidates for the Republican mayoralty in the same division as Col. Davis—the Thirty-third. One of them is Col. John V. Clinin, command of the One Hundred and Thirty-second, also an Illinois regiment, who was a former assistant commander, but resigned when he was longer stand for the attitude of New Thompson toward the war. Clinin is boosted by his men, but apparently if Col. Davis should be a candidate, Col. Clinin would be for him.

The other is Col. Milton J. Foreman, the One Hundred and Twenty-second, the old First cavalry, I. N. G. for the first time since it landed in France the Prairie division now has two artillery with it, and this brings Foreman into contact with his old comrades. The One Hundred and Twenty-second artillery came into the division area two days ago and Col. Foreman's headquarters are now at the same place.

**Men Boost Candidacy.**  
Officers and men of the command say they have written home urging that he make a candidate for mayor in his absence. The colonel himself says he in the army and cannot discuss politics, still it is believed that he is in a positive mood.

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**SAVINGS DEPOSITORS**

Central Trust depositors find their savings accounts a real help. It is easy to start with a dollar or more. A savings account with the Central Trust earns interest, and helps you to save systematically.

The Central Trust is conveniently located in the heart of the financial district. With two ground floor entrances—125 W. Monroe St. and at 111 S. LaSalle St.—you have no stairs to climb.

Open an account here—you will feel "at home" at the very start—and be able to share in the complete service we offer.

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**CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS**

125 W. Monroe St.

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**Liquor and Drug Habits**

**THE KELLEY INSTITUTE**

## DR. H. FLETCHER DIES; ORIGINATED "FLETCHERISM"

Exponent of Chewing Food; Bronchitis Victim at 69.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 13.—Dr. Horace Fletcher, widely known as an expert on dietetics, died here today from bronchitis after a long illness.

**ORIGINATED "FLETCHERISM."**  
Horace Fletcher was born in Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 10, 1849, and was educated at Dartmouth college. Since 1885 he had been a traveler, author and lecturer. He carried out experiments in the University of Cambridge and Yale university and was the originator of "Fletcherism," a system for the mastication of food. He was a member of numerous health, sociological and geographical societies and the author of numerous books.

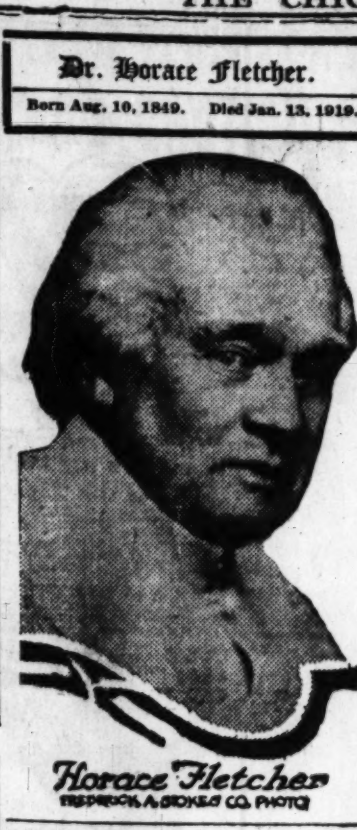
During the war he was a food economist for the commission for relief in Belgium.

While on a visit to Chicago in 1910 Dr. Fletcher described the birth of his idea, saying:

"I was a confirmed high liver up to the time I was 54 years old. I thought life wasn't worth living without rich foods and wines and black cigars. I weighed 217 pounds and I couldn't walk a block without getting blue in the face. I tried to get my life insured and the examiner laughed at me."

"The idea came to me on Congress street, near Wabash avenue. I had tried every diet specialists could prescribe. It came to me suddenly that all these prescriptions were to take effect after the food had passed beyond my control. I resolved to try what could be done with the food before it left my mouth."

"After I had practiced on myself I hired a gang of twelve tramps to experiment on. I took them into restau-



Horace Fletcher  
REPRODUCED BY THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

nants of every sort, from expensive hotels to lunch counters. I proved all my theories."

**Set Yale Endurance Record.**

Dr. Fletcher put his ideas into practice with the result that at the age of 58 he doubled the best endurance record at Yale gymnasium.

Dr. Fletcher did not spare himself in trying to spread the gospel of "Fletcherism," even quitting his magnificent home in Venice and living in a tenement in New York's east side to teach children the benefits of thoroughly chewing their food.

Among his rules of eating were: Chew all foods, even liquids; eat only when hungry; never eat when angry or sad.

## UTILITIES BODIES UNITE TO OPPOSE PHONE TOLL RATE

The power of the federal administration to prescribe and regulate intrastate telephone rates may be challenged in the courts as the result of a meeting of representatives of public utility commissions of nineteen states at the room of the public utility commission of Illinois yesterday.

The conference was the result of a recent order by Postmaster General Burleson providing for an increase in telephone toll rates.

A resolution of vigorous defiance of the postmaster general's ruling was passed, asserting in effect that Burleson exceeded his legal powers. The resolution further hints strongly at legal action by the commissions.

The Illinois commission will probably decline to accept the schedule of

the telephone companies complying with the federal order.

"It is our purpose to proceed with the exercise of our statutory powers in the matter of regulating intrastate telephone rates, and if our action is challenged by the telephone companies or Mr. Burleson, we shall call upon the attorney general of the United States to enforce our orders in such cases," explained Chairman Dempsey of the Illinois commission. "This will result in a legal test of the jurisdiction of the Illinois commission."

## California Urges U. S. to Buy Mexican Territory

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12.—A joint resolution urging the purchase of Lower California, the Colorado islands, and portions of the state of Sonora, Mexico, contiguous to the Colorado river, was introduced in the California legislature today. The resolution requested congress to urge the president to initiate negotiations with Mexico.

## "SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

Every Leaf is of Virgin Quality

10c Sample Sealed Metal Packets—Prepared for those in doubt

## Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

## January clearing of men's and young men's suits, overcoats and ulsters

Brandegee, Kincaid & Co., famed for fifty years as tailors of men's clothing in exclusive styles and fabrics, realized the paramount need of closing out their present day models, and sold us a considerable stock substantially below regular quotations.



©1918 Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

## Brandegee, Kincaid Clothes

may be had at clearing sale prices, as we mark this entire purchase, as well as all Brandegee-Kincaid clothing already in our stock, at prices way below what you are wont to pay. Three great lots:

Lot 1—B.-K. clothes at \$24

Lot 2—B.-K. clothes at \$33

Lot 3—B.-K. clothes at \$42

Hundreds of suits, overcoats and ulsters of this reliable, high grade make, at these three reduced prices.

Selection will be easy, since the varied and broad choice of models affords ample opportunities for men of all references—whether conservative, or "ultra" and youthful. Nevertheless, those earliest at the sale will reap a pronounced advantage in choosing from undepleted assortments.

Men's shop, second floor.

**Nothing But All-Wool**

## Suits and Overcoats

in This Special Selling

TODAY we are selling Suits and Overcoats of all-wool at prices which will compel investigation by hundreds of men and young men.

We sold all-wool clothing during the war in the face of sharp advances.

Not once have we deviated from that policy, and, as long as it is possible to maintain it, we shall do so.

This Special Selling not only offers you all-wool fabrics, excellent workmanship and up-to-the-minute style, but an opportunity to purchase Suits and Overcoats at a price which means a sizeable saving to every man.

Range of Prices, \$30 and up

Suits—Third Floor. Overcoats—Fourth Floor.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Other Events of Interest to Men  
January Sale of Shirts, Pajamas, and Night Shirts; special sellings of Cravats, Fancy Street Vests, Broken lines of Shoes and Silk Hosiery with clockings

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

For Men, Young Men and Youths

## Suits Overcoats Ulsters

Featured in the January Sale

## —At \$38

Interest in the January Sale continues as keenly as during the first days. And well it may, for here are clothes-buying opportunities no man or young man can afford to miss.

Here are suits, overcoats and ulsters in the styles men, young men and youths are favoring this winter—and they are most advantageously priced in the January Sale, at \$38.

Second Floor, South.

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School of Commerce

Special Course in Interpretation and Application of

## WAR TAXES

Will Open Thursday, January 16. Class Sessions 7 to 9 P. M.

The course will involve a detailed study and application of the law, Treasury regulations, Court decisions, etc. It will consist of six lectures and will be in charge of

**MR. ARTHUR ANDERSEN, B.E.A., C.P.A.**

Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University; School of Commerce, and Senior Partner of the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants; President Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Andersen will give the opening lecture. He will be assisted in the course by other members of the accounting instruction staff of the School of Commerce and by Mr. H. Pope of the firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope.

For further details write or phone.

## Northwestern University

School of Commerce

At the beginning of the Second Semester courses are available in Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Taxation, Employment Management, Office Management, Efficiency Standards, Investment Securities, Commercial Organization, Transportation and Sales Correspondence. Write, phone or call for New Bulletin

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## READING WRECK KILLS 9, 20 HURT; PLOWS INTO CAR

### Express Engine Crashes Through a Wooden Coach on Local.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—Nine persons were killed and more than twenty injured tonight when the Reading railway crashed into the rear of a Doylestown local train while the latter was standing a quarter of a mile below Fort Washington station, fifteen miles north of this city.

The rear car of the local was demolished. When the engine of the express struck it the seats and roof of the coach, an old wooden type, were thrown into a heap, burying all the passengers in it. The engine plowed through the coach until it reached the last seat. Seven passengers were killed outright; eight were mangled almost beyond recognition. Two others died while they were being rushed to hospitals.

Among the dead is Frank Soliday of North Wales, Pa., a director of the Ambler Trust company.

#### Inquiry at Batavia.

Batavia, N. Y., Jan. 13.—A formal inquiry into the wreck of the New York Central's Wolverine express at South Byron on Sunday will be held at Syracuse beginning tomorrow morning in the form of a joint inquiry by railroad officials and the public service commission.

Railroad officials and Coroner Snow today completed the list of twenty-two persons who are believed to have died in the wreck and whose bodies were brought here. Only a few of the bodies have been positively identified. The names of the others in the list were secured from information available at New York Central offices and from baggage.

#### Discrepancy of One.

There is a discrepancy of one between the total number of persons who had berths in the car and the number known to be dead or injured. Tickets had been issued to twenty-three persons for this car. There were twenty-one bodies in the morgues today and Mrs. Patrick R. Dougherty of Flint, Mich., died at the hospital at noon, making the known dead twenty-two. The twenty-third name was that of

## TUB TROUBLES

Row of Two Families Over  
Joint Bathroom Costs Woman  
\$25 Fine—and She Must  
Move, Too.

MRS. ANNA GORDON is going to move as ordered by Judge Bernard P. Barasa, but she will never again move into an apartment that has a public bath. Because of a bath she was taken into the Hyde Park court yesterday and fined \$25 and costs.

Mrs. Myrtle Splensky, who lives in the same building at 702 East Sixty-third street, caused the arrest of Mrs. Gordon.

"We both use the same bathroom," Mrs. Splensky told the judge. "Last Thursday her son was fooling with the key and it got caught in the door. We could not enter the room, and I told Mrs. Gordon. I asked her to make her children let the door alone, and she spit in my face."

Detective Sergeants Rank and McGuire of the Grand Crossing station came next. "We went to her apartment Sunday with a warrant for her arrest and she became indignant," Rank testified. "We told her she would have to come along to the station, then she took off her shoes."

Mrs. Gordon said her husband was in the government service as a contractor at Norfolk, Va. She snappy answers to Judge Barasa when asked several other questions.

"All right," said the judge, "\$25 and costs. And move within a week."

Harry L. Dunnan of Grand Rapids, Mich.

## ONE CHICAGOAN DEAD.

George Rigby of 915 Sheridan road, the only Chicagoan killed in the wreck of the New York Central's Wolverine express at South Byron, was a road salesman for the Marshall Field & Co. wholesale house. He was a lieutenant in the army, but had received his discharge three weeks ago. He had resumed his business connections when he was summoned to New York by the death of his father. He was returning to Chicago on the Wolverine.

### Civil Service Officials Order Nurse Discharged

Mary A. Brady, a nurse at the municipal contagious disease hospital, was tried at an executive session of the civil service commission yesterday and ordered discharged. It was charged she cursed her superiors, was offensive in her conduct while at work, is incompetent and inefficient, failed to clean the antitoxin needles, had an efficiency average of less than 70 per cent, and took fruit and food from the patients for her own use.

## CHICAGO NEEDS SIDEWALKS, MEN NEED THE WORK

### Partial Construction This Year Would Mean Jobs for Many Soldiers.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

It is estimated there is 3,900 miles of six foot sidewalk which should be built in Chicago.

That is the estimate of the street construction bureau of the board of local improvements after several days of figuring for "The Tribune" in its effort to obtain adequate employment during the period of demobilization. The board's experts also estimate that this work will cost \$22,330,000, and will require a labor equivalent of 1,235,520 days of work for one man. A conservative estimate on the price of this labor is \$6,795,360.

#### Items Not Considered.

"But this does not take into consideration," says the engineering expert, "the labor necessary for the production and delivery of the following materials, which will be required in the work: Cement, 3,059,800 barrels. Sand, 994,000 cubic yards. Stone, 1,489,000 cubic yards. Cinders in place, 3,432,000 cubic yards. Filling and banking, 3,334,500 cubic yards."

It is contended by President Faherty of the board that his insufficient help to attempt such an enormous program, but with adequate assistance it would be inadvisable to attempt such a job in one year.

#### Part Could Be Done.

But suppose that \$1,000,000 worth of sidewalk were laid this year, that would place more than \$1,000,000 in the pockets of the labor employed directly on the jobs, as well as furnish employment for those who supply the materials. Mr. Faherty said the work on the Michigan avenue link will be pushed along as fast as good work will permit. He estimates there is still \$6,255,000 to be spent on this improvement. "I was on the job twice Sunday hustling them along," he said. "I have done contracting. I can personally tell where they are slow and I can tell how much work has been done."

#### Figures on Link Cost.

"On the bridge foundation we have

\$200,000 more to spend, and \$1,300,000 on the superstructure. The plaza will cost \$1,480,000. The lower level street on the south side will cost \$550,000, the upper level \$900,000. The same figures for the north side are \$775,000 and \$850,000, respectively. Then the lighting will cost \$200,000. Before the job is finished there will probably be \$200,000 or \$400,000 more.

### Surgeons Advertise for Human Skin for Grafting

Wanted—Thirty men or women to give a few inches of their skin.

Surgeons of the Michael Reese hospital are advertising for people to be skinned. The skin will be used in grafting operations for burns. Recommendation for the skinned is about \$1 an inch.

Hospital surgeons said last night that there was seldom difficulty in securing people to undergo the skinning operation. They also said that there was very little pain connected with it and that it was easy money.

## LEBAUDY CHILD TELLS OF SLAYING TO GRAND JURY

Minneapolis, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Fifteen year old Jacqueline Lebaudy, fear for whose safety is said to have driven Mrs. Jacques Lebaudy to kill her eccentric millionaire husband, the "emperor of Sahara," at Westbury Saturday night, took the witness stand here today and told the Nassau county grand jury what she knew of the tragedy.

Mrs. Lebaudy still was confined today to her bed, and her physicians said it probably would be several days before she could sit up.

Her lawyer, Harry W. Moore, made public a statement from Mrs. Lebaudy, in which she declared her husband had made threats against both her child and herself and that it was more to protect her daughter against an "insane" father than to protect herself from death, that she had killed him.

According to this statement, Mme. Lebaudy shot her husband during a struggle on the stairway as he attempted to draw a revolver from his pocket. He had threatened on several occasions to kill her and harm the little girl, it was asserted.



## How're You Going to Educate That Boy?

SUPPOSE that son of yours is 7 years old now! He'll be ready for college in ten years, won't he?

You want to give him all the advantages possible, of course.

If you lay aside \$10 every month on the MACQUEEN plan, in ten years you'll have \$1,640.43.

You won't miss that \$10, and your principal will be secured by first mortgages on improved, income-producing Chicago property.

Give that son a chance—begin NOW. We pay you 6% on your monthly savings—\$5, \$10, \$100 or \$1,000—no matter how large or how small.

Ask us about the MACQUEEN Plan.

**W. N. MACQUEEN & COMPANY**  
10 South La Salle Street  
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CHICAGO



## The Service Outfit

furnished our fighting men consists of an aluminum water bottle, an aluminum cup and an aluminum mess pan. Millions of such outfits were made. In addition, thousands of tons of aluminum have been used in making cooking utensils and equipments of various forms for the Army and Navy.

This service to the Government and to the comfort of our boys explains why women found it difficult at times during the war to secure the exact sizes and styles of

## "Wear-Ever"

### Aluminum Cooking Utensils

they desired for use in their homes. However, "Wear-Ever" dealers soon will be in a position to meet every demand for these sturdy, enduring, beautiful utensils.



Aluminum cooking utensils are not all the same. There is a difference. "Wear-Ever" utensils are made in one piece—without joint or seam—from thick, hard sheet aluminum. They have no coating to chip or peel; no place for food to lodge—cannot rust—are pure and safe.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

**The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.**  
New Kensington, Pa.

## ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids (OTHERS are IMITATIONS)

## Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands

## DRUG USERS

Are invited to ask for free book or try NEAL INSTITUTE, 411 E. 4th St., Chicago (Oakland 49), at our expense unless they are satisfied and pleased at end of

Two Weeks' Humane Treatment.

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An ideal Winter Resort. Balmy, sunny days, gentle zephyrs off the Gulf. Boating, Sailing, Fishing, Golfing and Motoring. Address

**THE HOTEL RIVIERA**  
J. W. APPERSON, Prop. and Mgr.  
BILLOXI, MISS.

## Hotel Punta Gorda

Punta Gorda, Fla.  
Southwest Coast of Florida. Wonderful fishing and game shooting. Delightful climate. Hotel has 180 rooms overlooking Charlotte Harbor. Rates \$4.00 per day upwards. American plan.  
RAY S. PAYNE, Mgr.

## BATTERY PARK HOTEL

ASHEVILLE, N.C.  
IN THE LAND OF THE BLUE RIDGE  
Famous everywhere for its location, service and cuisine.  
Booklet and rates upon application.  
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Absolute Fireproof. 52 Rooms. Moderate Rates.  
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milt's largest and finest Park. Is Jackson-  
ville, Proprietor. J. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.  
R. Kavanagh, Mgr.

## Hotel Clarendon

SEABREEZE,  
and cottages. Directly on ocean. 18 hole golf course. Riding, Driving, Running. Open Jan. 1. W. Wagner & Co. Props. Willard A. Sams, Mgr.  
ASHEVILLE, N.C.  
"In The Heart of The Blue Ridge."  
Write Board of Trade for Free Folder and special hotel list.  
FORTY-EIGHT HOURS FROM CHICAGO  
to St. Petersburg, Fla., the famous "Sunshine City," America's greatest winter resort, \$74.40 round trip, via Unionland direct. Write Board of Trade.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS

## Built for CLEVELAND'S GUESTS

When the new Hotel CLEVELAND Ohio was being erected, people remarked the great size of the structure. When it was opened, they were impressed with its arrangement and equipment. Now that it is running, they call attention to the completeness of the service.

Cleveland's largest hotel, facing on Public Square, at the intersection of the city's main thoroughfares. The hotel nearest the downtown stations of principal railroad and steamship lines. Directly adjoining location of projected Union Station. One thousand rooms and baths. Every room with full outside exposure. Single rooms can be arranged en suite. Superior service. Special Sample Accommodations. Washed Air Ventilation. Circulating Ice Water. Two dollars to five dollars a day.

## Hotel Cleveland Ohio

J. E. MURPHY  
Manager

## OLD POINT COMFORT, VA

Find out difference in fares to the far South resorts and Old Point Comfort.  
**HOTEL CHAMBERLIN**  
Swimming Pool, Golf, Sea-  
food Cuisine, Every European  
Bath and Treatment. Write  
S. O. F. ADAMS, Manager  
Fortress Monroe, Va., or  
Booklets and rates upon application.  
"Ask Mr. Foster." Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.  
American Express Company, 23 W. Monroe.

## Hotel Bon Air

AUGUSTA, GA.  
A convenient and delightful place to spend your holidays. Good driving and motoring, excellent saddle horses, two golf courses and all outdoor sports.  
Address C. G. TRUSSELL, Manager

## Hotel Royal Palm

OPEN JAN. 4th.  
Fine 18 Hole Golf. Fishing, Swimming Pool. Every Room with Bath. J. L. NELSON, Mgr.

## PINE FOREST INN SUMMERSVILLE.

22 miles from Charleston. 18 hole Golf Course. Riding, Driving, Running. Open Jan. 1. W. Wagner & Co. Props. Willard A. Sams, Mgr.

## DAYTONA, FLA.

Prettiest Winter Resort in the World  
**SAN ANTONIO**  
Golf every day in the year. Its always Bright and beautiful. Write for Booklet to CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, San Antonio, Texas.

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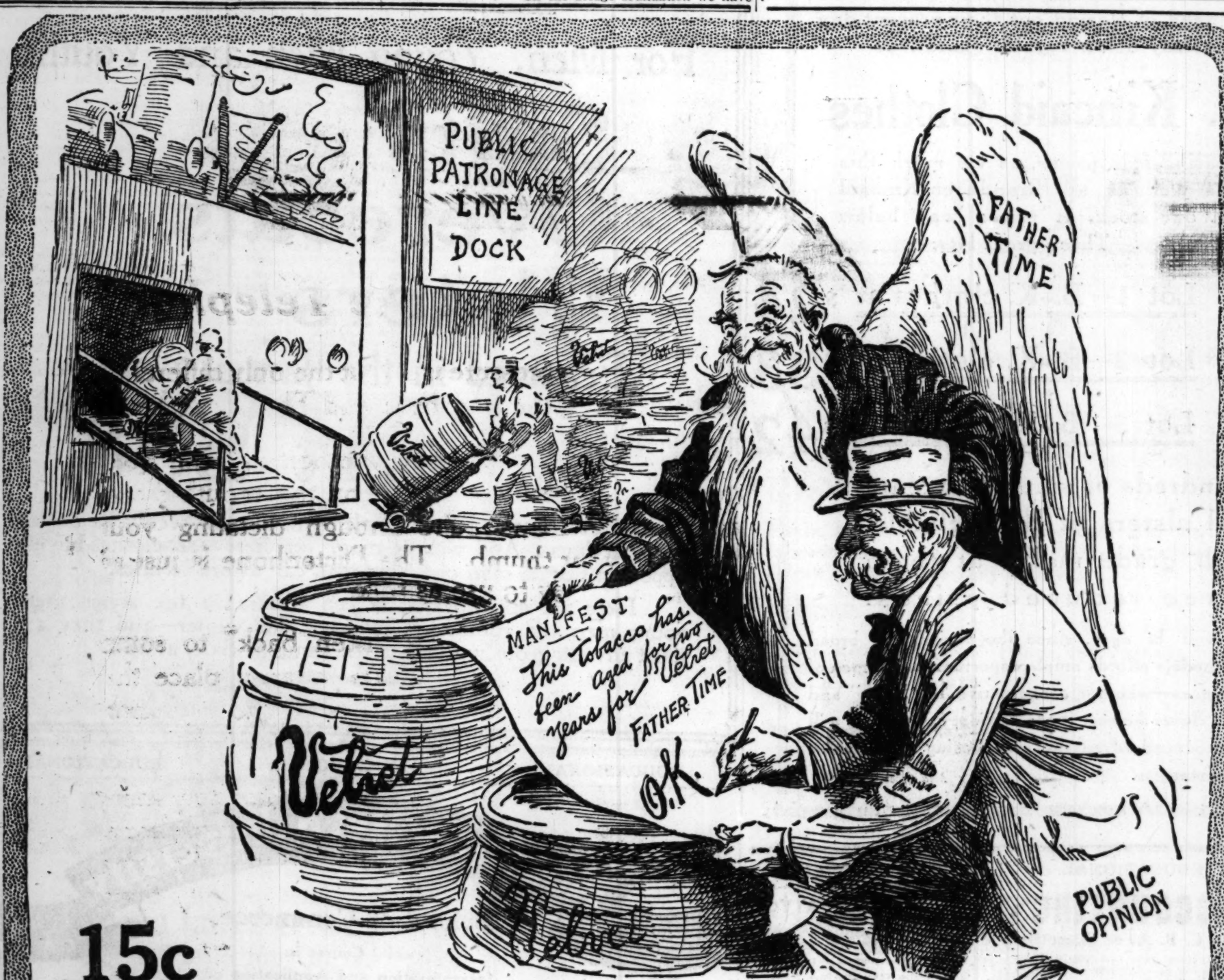
## Mud Baths at MUDLAVIA

High Blood Pressure. Arteriosclerosis. Rheumatism. Asthma. Neuritis. All successfully treated.  
For full particulars and booklet address  
W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Ind.

## Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune

## "The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"

The life history of this great man, written by himself.



## "ALL ABOARD"

More of Kentucky's finest burley, ripened by Mother Nature and turned loose by Father Time.

Over 100,000,000 tins of VELVET were smoked last year by the boys "over there" and those who did their bit "over here." They liked the way Mother Nature and Father Time do things.

Smoke mild, fragrant, cool tobacco—VELVET.

Put it in your pipe-bowl to-day.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.





## DECISION TODAY ON COUNTY PARK T. R. MONUMENT

Project Up to Forest Preserve Board; Fund for Memorial Starts.

Recommendation of the plan to erect a monument to Col. Roosevelt in the county park continues. Lead- ing city thought favor it, and a still more significant expression of ap- proval comes in the way of popular subscription, unsolicited.

A concrete start toward the memorial will probably be made this afternoon when the board of forest preserve commissioners meets at 3 o'clock in the office of President Peter Rein- hold of the county board. The meeting was scheduled yesterday, but no business was present owing to the snowstorm.

Resolution for Monument.

At today's meeting President Rein- hold will introduce the following reso- lution:

Resolved, That the board of forest preserve commissioners be authorized to take the form of a hunting lodge in the preserves made by Dr. Graham H. Taylor.

What Roosevelt Would Favor.

"There is no place so fitting for a monument to Roosevelt as the forest park," Dr. Taylor said. "It would be a fitting tribute to his love of wild life, but would serve as a reminder that he was mainly instrumental in opening up the great national parks of the country to its people. I believe, how- ever, the most effective form the memorial could take and the one which would most appeal to him were he alive to exercise a determining voice would be the erection of a hunting lodge named for him."

Board to Handle Matter.

Commissioner Ryan will offer a reso- lution providing for the appointment of a committee of twenty-five, "consisting of members of the board and citizens of the district, to be charged with the duty of planning and erecting a fitting memorial to Theodore Roosevelt in the forest preserve district of Cook county that any part of the preserves owned upon by the proper authorities will be dedicated to the erection of a memorial monument."

Preserves of Cook County.

Three checks were received by the board yesterday—two from out- side subscriptions for the monu- ment fund. They were from Vernon A. Tynes, Tuscola, Ill., \$3; Dr. C. R. Tynes, Chicago, \$10, and Ed Cay- ley, Chicago, \$10.

The suggestion that the memorial

## TRIBUTE

City Council Passes Resolutions on Roosevelt's Death.

THE city council last night adopted resolutions deploring the death of Theodore Roosevelt. The reso- lutions were prepared by Ald. A. McCormick, L. B. Anderson, R. A. Woodhull, Guy Guernsey, and Edward F. Cullerton, a special committee appointed for this purpose. The reso- lutions follow:

Be it resolved, That in placing upon its records a tribute to the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the city council of the city of Chicago does so more in a spirit of pride and glory than in one of sorrow or regret; pride in the man and his achieve- ments; glory in the country that gave him birth.

Col. Roosevelt was a man of genius, and genius cannot be equaled. While his life was an open book that might read, yet it remains for future generations to ap- preciate his years of effort and ends attained in the cause of humanity, democracy, and public truth.

Militant by nature, proved on the field of battle, he yet was a great exponent of peace and fair dealing among the nations of the earth. He walked with kings and emperors and yet retained the purity of his democratic ideals.

He knew no caste, and the man who achieved through manual labor was held in equal esteem with the man who achieved through superior opportunity of education, environment, and aid.

Fearless always, in a righteous cause he welcomed conflict of ideas and method to the end of the betterment and advancement of the human race.

Statesman, soldier, naturalist, historian, and scholar, he was, above all, the exemplification of true, intense, belligerent, and consistent Americanism.

Let us hope with him for the ideal in public affairs, and with that hope constantly in mind devote ourselves to the task of making democracy triumphant, honest, and just.

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The suggestion that the memorial

## LAST T. R. PLEA IS FOR CAUTION IN NATIONS' LEAGUE

Posthumous Article Has  
Warning Against Med-  
dling Policy.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—An article on the league of nations, the last contribution that Col. Theodore Roosevelt prepared for the Kansas City Star, appeared in that newspaper to- day. The editorial was dictated Fri- day, Jan. 3, and his secretary expected to take the typed copy to him for cor- rection on the following Monday. In- stead she was notified early that morn- ing of his death.

The article follows:

"It is, of course, a serious mis- take that our people are not getting a clear idea of what is happening on the other side. For the moment the point is as to which we are foggy is the league of nations."

Against Future Wars.

"There is not a young man in this country who has fought or an old man who has seen those dear to him fight who does not wish to minimize the chance of future war. But there is not a man of sense who does not know that in any such movement if too much is attempted the result is either failure or worse than failure."

"The trouble with Mr. Wilson's ut- terances, so far as they are reported, and the utterances of acquiescence in them by European statesmen is that they are still absolutely in the stage of rhetoric precisely like the fourteen points. Some of the fourteen points will probably have to be construed as having a mischievous sentence, a smaller number might be construed as being harmless, and one or two even as beneficial, but nobody knows what Mr. Wilson really means by them, and so all talk of adopting them as basis for a peace or league is nonsense, and if the talker is intelligent it is insincere nonsense to boot."

Wilson Aims Obscure.

"So Mr. Wilson's recent utterances give us absolutely no clue as to whether he really intends that at this moment we shall admit Germany, Rus- sia, with which incidentally we are still waging war; Turkey, China, and Mex- ico into the league on a full equality with ourselves. Mr. Taft has recently defined the purposes of the league and the limitations under which it would act in a way that enables most of us to say we heartily agree in principle with his theory and can without doubt come to an agreement on specific de- tails."

"Would it not be well to begin with

Feb. 9 as Memorial Day.

New York, Jan. 13.—Friends of Col. Roosevelt have united in urging the governors of all states officially to suggest that all proposed memorial services in his honor be held on Feb. 9.

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## SHRAPNEL

The War Service club of the Chicago Hebrew Institute, 1335 West Taylor street, will hold a special meeting to- night to form plans for reconstruction work. Care for wounded and friend- less soldiers will be discussed.

Capt. W. G. Little, 711 Waveland av- enue, who has been connected with the medical corps, has received his dis- charge. He was stationed at Camps Taylor and Sherman. He formerly practiced medicine at 5501 North Clark street.

A "heroic mass" is to be celebrated at 9 a. m. today for the boys of St. Lucy's church, at Mayfield avenue and West Lake street, Austin, who gave their lives in the war. There are three gold stars in the church's service flag.

the league which we actually have in existence, the league of the allies who have fought through this great war? Let us at the peace table see that real justice is done as among these allies.

Extend Privileges Later.

"Then let us agree to extend the privileges of the league as rapidly as their conduct warrants it to other nations, doubtless discriminating be- tween those who would have a guiding part in the league and the weak nations who would be entitled to the priv- ileges of membership, but who would not be entitled to a guiding voice in the councils."

"Finally make it perfectly clear that we do not intend to give up a position of an international Middlesex Matty. The American people do not wish to go into an overseas war unless for a very great cause and where the issue is ab- solutely plain. Therefore we do not wish to undertake the responsibility of sending our gallant young men to die in obscure fights in the Balkans or in central Europe or in a war we do not approve."

Two Ways Are Open.

This can be accomplished by two means. The legislature can amend the laws of 1907, requiring a three year training period in a hospital, to make the course of study short enough to be attractive to numbers of women and yet long enough to assure com- petent registered nurses.

The alternative is that the city coun- cil pass an ordinance bringing a new class of practical nurses, examined and

Keep Monroe Doctrine.

"Moreover, the American people do not intend to give up the Monroe doc- trine. Let civilized Europe and Asia introduce some kind of police system in the weak and disorderly countries at their thresholds. But let the United States treat Mexico as our Balkan pen- insula and refuse to allow European or Asiatic powers to interfere on this continent in any way that implies per- manent or semi-permanent possession."

"Every one of our allies will with delight grant this request if President Wilson chooses to make it, and it will be a great misfortune if it is not made. I believe that such an effort, made moderately and sanely, but sincerely and with utter scorn for words that are not made good by deeds, will be productive of real and lasting international good."

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## CONFERENCE IS CALLED TO CUT COST OF NURSING

Legislation for a Short  
Training Period to  
Be Sought.

An important step toward the solu- tion of the nurse problem was taken last night by Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner, when he called a general conference of phy- sicians, nurses, hospital superintend- ents, and all interested citizens at his office Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Consideration of means to increase the number of nurses so the high cost of nursing will decline will be given in talks by Dr. Robertson, Dr. William Allen Fussy, president of the Chicago Medical society, and others.

Action is expected to develop from the conference, according to Dr. Ro- bertson, which will lead toward the low- ering of the training period for nurses.

Two Ways Are Open.

This can be accomplished by two means. The legislature can amend the laws of 1907, requiring a three year training period in a hospital, to make the course of study short enough to be attractive to numbers of women and yet long enough to assure com- petent registered nurses.

The alternative is that the city coun- cil pass an ordinance bringing a new class of practical nurses, examined and

Keep Monroe Doctrine.

"Moreover, the American people do not intend to give up the Monroe doc- trine. Let civilized Europe and Asia introduce some kind of police system in the weak and disorderly countries at their thresholds. But let the United States treat Mexico as our Balkan pen- insula and refuse to allow European or Asiatic powers to interfere on this continent in any way that implies per- manent or semi-permanent possession."

"Every one of our allies will with delight grant this request if President Wilson chooses to make it, and it will be a great misfortune if it is not made. I believe that such an effort, made moderately and sanely, but sincerely and with utter scorn for words that are not made good by deeds, will be productive of real and lasting international good."

Feb. 9 as Memorial Day.

New York, Jan. 13.—Friends of Col. Roosevelt have united in urging the governors of all states officially to suggest that all proposed memorial services in his honor be held on Feb. 9.

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Feb. 9 as Memorial Day.

licensed to practice their profession in the city upon the completion of a shorter training period.

Whether to appeal to the legislature or the city council for relief from the dearth in nurses will be decided then. It is expected, as also will the term of study necessary.

For Six Months' Course.

In interviews given to THE TRIBUNE, Dr. Robertson declared that six months was sufficient time to turn out nurses competent to care for the needs of pa- tients under the direction of physicians. Dr. Fussy set the time as between six months and a year, citing the fact that the war department had planned on giving new nurses only a year of train- ing.

Practically all competent medical au- thorities have agreed there was a se- rious shortage of nurses during the influenza epidemic, and that hundreds of deaths in the city resulted from the inability to get nurses.

It is pointed out that where nurses are available they are so high priced as to be far beyond the means of the great middle class.

DRAINAGE BOARD  
MAY BUY LAND TO  
KEEP SITE CLEAR

At a meeting of the engineering com- mittee of the drainage board yesterday, Charles E. Reading, a former member who lives at 1157 South State street, recommended the purchase of a strip of land in South State street, between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets.

Reading pointed out that this tract lies in front of the site of the pumping station and that, while it is unoccupied now, unsightly buildings may be erected and the premises rendered un- sightly.

The committee, while favoring the suggestion, felt the matter must be re- ferred to the finance committee for its approval. James H. Lawley, chairman of the finance committee, will present the suggestion at the next meeting.

## Picture Framing

Special Price Advantages

Commencing today, and for a limited time, substan- tial savings will be offered on picture framing.

Included in an unusually wide assortment of photograph frames are many kinds from a very at- tractive swing frame at \$1 to handsome designs in poly- chrome, Louis XVI and Chinese lacquer at \$35 and \$50.

These savings will apply to all frames shown, to all frames made to order and on the res- toration of paintings and re- gilding of frames.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT  
AND COMPANY

## The DICTAPHONE— for letter writing



### As Simple as the Telephone

A thumb's pressure is about the only difference between using the telephone and The Dictaphone.

You lift the receiver off the hook. With your thumb you press the button on the mouth-piece, and talk. When you're through dictating your letter, lift your thumb. The Dictaphone is just as simple and easy to use as that.

Perhaps you want to "listen back" to some paragraph. Simply push back a lever, place the speaking tube to your ear, press your thumb and listen.

All so simple that our demonstrator can show you in fifteen minutes how to use The Dictaphone, and also prove that The Dictaphone will give you twice as many letters per day at one-third less cost.

He will call at your request with a machine, equipped and ready for an instant demonstration. He will take one-quarter of an hour which will not interfere with your regular work. You owe it to your business to have a Dictaphone demonstration in your office, on your work. Phone or write today.



# THE DICTAPHONE

Phone Randolph 2771—Call at 812 North American Building  
Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk," Room 814 North American Building, Chicago

There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Co.

"The Shortest Route to the Mail-Change"

## There Is No Magic In Any Dentifrice

If you have any dental or mouth trouble—real or fancied—do not depend on the magic story of the drugged dentifrice, but go to your dentist. For any unusual condition requires his science and not that magic which lies wholly in a story.

There is only one course of safety for the individual, and that is thorough cleanliness. And the broad common sense of the American people long ago decided that druggy dentifrices, instead of being "royal roads" to tooth and mouth health, were too often short roads to trouble.

That is why Dr. Lyon's is and always has been popu- lar with refined, thinking people. It contains no drugs—for drugs are unsafe—but it does contain the safety of thorough cleanliness.

## Dr. Lyon's

The Dentifrice that made fine teeth fashionable  
Powder Cream

I. W. LYON & SONS, Inc. 536 West 27th St., New York



Outfit  
water bottle,  
lions of such  
of aluminum  
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# -about "Help Wanted"

MAN POWER was at a premium every minute during 1918.

4,000,000 men and women were suddenly taken out of the normal labor market and put at war-work by the Army, Navy and other fighting departments of the Federal Government.

Second only to this *imperative* call was the extraordinary demand made upon labor for making munitions, building ships, running trains and maintaining home factories, stores and offices on as nearly a normal basis as possible.

The Government and all other employers had to get quick results—and they did.

Because in every industrial center in the United States there is one daily newspaper which—by common consent—is a quick, certain and dominating medium of communication between employer and worker.

## In the Central West It's The Chicago Tribune

The record proves this—

In 1918 THE TRIBUNE printed 2,538,840 lines of "Help Wanted" advertising—a gain of *almost 50 per cent* over the volume of similar advertising which it printed in 1917.

In 1918 THE TRIBUNE printed more "Help Wanted" advertising in its six week-day issues than it did in seven issues a week (including Sunday) during 1917.

In 1918 The Tribune printed nearly 700,000 more lines of "Help Wanted" advertising than appeared in any other Chicago paper.

This 1918 "Help Wanted" achievement is another annual testimonial of useful Public Service, quickly and economically rendered—the bringing to the employers of Chicago and the Central West the *best* type of workers at the right time. It is as though this great body of "Help Wanted" specialists were saying to the want-advertiser of 1919

"We Got the Good Ones Through The Tribune"

**The Chicago Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DIST  
PRACTICAL  
NAMED TO  
DEVELOP

Committee of S  
Report on Si  
Car Line Ro

BY JOE DA  
Pursuant to a resolu  
the annual meeting of t  
the Golf association  
construction of public  
the forest preserves, the  
the last night at the  
the association further  
plan which has been ad  
columns of THE CHICAGO  
It was decided to app  
of seven, and Pres  
the named President  
of the Westward  
man. Mr. Mason will  
other members, probab  
from each of the three  
city.

Will Consider Ace  
Mr. Mason expects to  
with golf course const  
respective clubs. They  
to inspect the availab  
section of the forest pr  
report on the general m  
advantages of each loca  
This committee also  
accessibility, regarded  
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recreation of players  
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Sectional Tournaments  
Lively discussion dev  
proposition to stage a  
national tournaments in  
the club championships  
association. With a mem  
two clubs, approximate  
of three sections, a se  
ruble tournaments wou  
lengthy schedule.  
As an alternative,  
matches was suggested,  
a committee of three,  
President A. Alonzo Stag  
fields, Lee B. Vastine of  
Charles Evans, Jr., was  
formulate a plan, which  
submitted at the next mee  
Robert H. Hunter, forme  
an ex-officio member.

Regular Events in A  
Until the matter of th  
matches is settled, the  
summing the open and am  
ments which were droppe  
war period will be held  
The caddy and club relat  
ment will be held as us  
Charles L. West of G  
appointed chairman of t  
committee. A. O. Kuehn  
dale was appointed cha  
handicap committee.

Former Golfer an  
J. H. Dillon, who form  
not stores near Macque  
coln-parks, writes from  
he is spending a vacati  
assign in the navy and  
France one month.  
Oto Hackborth, forme  
professional, is now loca  
N. D., in business.

BAN JOHNSON  
SEE GEN. M

President Johnson of  
League departed for the  
to attend the joint mee  
ball magnates booked for  
New York. Johnson we  
Washington, where he  
have a talk with Gen.  
ing the chances of gett  
players out of the army  
the 1919 season.  
Secretary Grabner of  
left on the evening train  
expecting to meet Owen  
Stotham. A letter from E  
information that the Ol  
not been well since goi  
that he expected to be  
and meet Kid Gleason, h  
wer.

Harvard Athletes  
Withdrawal of

Cambridge, Mass., Ja  
call—Harvard's track p  
solid today when it was  
George Krogness of Chi  
around athletes, had wit  
college. Krogness was b  
to win the Crittison  
fifteen points in the  
The departed athlete w  
the freshman team last  
made a fine reputatio  
high jumper, and shot p  
not enough in the sprints.

Alverno A. A. Ice  
at Humboldt

The Alverno A. A. will  
and ice derby on the  
Humboldt park Sunday.  
of entries already has b  
and the best skaters in  
compete in the various ev  
come tomorrow with R.  
321 West North avenue.

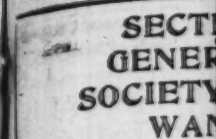
Great Lakes Ski J  
Leads Norge Club

Ragnar Jensen, formerl  
ski club, now in service at  
made the longest jump  
which went to the Cary  
to practice for the an  
of the Norge Ski club on  
made a leap of 135 fee  
considered above the ave  
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**M.M.HITCH  
RETURN ST  
TO INVE**

Full Inquiry On  
Hines-Speed  
pital Ca

Coincident with the  
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covery of serious disc  
story of an automob  
resulting mental dar  
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been a figure of myst  
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ment of justice.

# The Big National Farm Paper

**Manufacturers desiring to sell in the National farm market, with an eye to this Spring's**

get the most for your money, use The Farm Journal. Not only has it the largest total circulation but it dominates each section of the United States where most goods are now sold, where there are most good roads, most crops, most owners on farms, most banks, most retail outlets in every line—see pages 14-16 of "The Farm Market—It Is National", free on request.

**National Vision of Farm Journal** For years the wide influence of The Farm Journal has been based on its understanding that all big farm problems are National in scope—transportation, labor, marketing, etc., are the big factors, affecting farm profits and they are all National Problems. Thus, the manufacturer who would extend his sales, build up goodwill and increase dealer influence, can do so most economically and effectively by using The Farm Journal, the dominant leader in the farm field. Using The Farm Journal eliminates guess-work in advertising, by furnishing the advertiser a wide-awake audience of farmer-readers of uniform responsiveness, living in the communities most accessible to the manufacturer's present selling organization. Use The Farm Journal, *and use it now*, properly to reach America's increasingly rich country folks.

## The Big National Farm Paper

**Poor Richard says:** "The doors of Wisdom are never shut." This is particularly true for the farmer who has The Farm Journal to advise him. The farmer is an even greater reader than formerly—he has so much more to learn about world affairs, for he has entered the world's markets with his wheat and hogs and beef and corn, and so he consults the National Paper, The Farm Journal, because it can help him anticipate his problems of the future. Right, now, this very January, the farmer is selling hogs, putting the proceeds in bank—and wondering how he'll spend it! Shall he buy a tractor, or build a new house, or get a kitchen cabinet for mother, or a talking machine, or a new automobile, or what? In January and February and March farm folks do a lot of mind-buying—put your advertising in The Farm Journal, and thus make sure of the sales, when spring comes, and the farmer starts spending his money. Poor Richard says "he that lives on hope shall die fasting"—so don't hope, but use The Farm Journal.

Every manufacturer desirous of securing National farm distribution of his product, should read our new book, "The Farm Market—It is National," sent free on request.

**CHICAGO** People's Gas Bldg.      **PHILADELPHIA** Washington Square      **NEW YORK** 15 East 40th St.



## Shall Returning Soldiers Start New Farms or Help You?

*/f Secretary Lane's plan to assign out, what sort of future will the brave returning soldiers have? From what will they live? Will they be able to work alone? That question would be there on the inevitable question mark that hangs over our country. But the answer is simple. If you want to know the answer, read the FEBRUARY number of*

# The Farm Journal

*Read the New February Number*



*and get what the best informed men in America think about ship conditions, the cost of a voyage and a farmer's chance to go there. Here is the answer to the question: Will you?*

### A Good Living and 10¢

*What can you do for \$100? You can get a good living and 10¢ for your money. The Farm Journal will tell you how. It will tell you how to get a good living and 10¢ for your money. It will tell you how to get a good living and 10¢ for your money. It will tell you how to get a good living and 10¢ for your money.*

### 50¢ or More

*What can you do for 50¢ or more? You can get a good living and 50¢ or more for your money. The Farm Journal will tell you how. It will tell you how to get a good living and 50¢ or more for your money. It will tell you how to get a good living and 50¢ or more for your money.*

**The Farm Journal, 625 Washington St., Philadelphia.**








**Here is one of our 450-line advertisements, as inserted in a dozen or more farm papers, reaching over a million farm homes. By constantly arousing new interest among non-subscribers, as well as keeping in touch with present members of The Farm Journal's big family, our advertising of The Farm Journal makes your advertising in The Farm Journal pay you better returns.**



Coincident with the  
wry of Milan M. Hitc  
covery of serious disc  
story of an automob  
resulting mental dar  
two months, the entire  
hospital case, in whic  
been a figure of myst  
investigated yesterda  
ment of justice.

The war department engaged in a preliminary investigation of this matter requested the Chicagoan investigation. All other evidence bearing way project have been States Attorney Charles was made known in federal prosecutor last to discuss the case. "a rigid inquiry will action is warranted it

Baker the In  
Secretary of War  
have taken the initia  
It is stated that the  
has asked the attorne  
the bottom of charges  
ture which have been  
Charges of fraud a  
figured in the Speedw  
Hitchcock disappear  
brought it into the li  
Accusations of this  
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department is insist  
or falsity be proven.  
Edward Hines, own  
way property and bu  
pital which he is seek  
government take over  
Fort Sheridan hospita  
night to discuss the c

### Developments

In the investigation by Hitchcock in explanation of absence from home chief developments:

1. Hitchcock left his Nov. 20 for Chicago. He claims that he did Chicago that day or when he "came to" no later on a train near a grip that did not belong to his hands but was learned yesterday appeared at the Fort D. Van Buren street the he had a bag and pon he was taken to a ro open, bell boy, who the bag in the room portfolio on the bed. boy said, took some p portfolio. He paid his hotel the next morning time on there was no

2. Hitchcock in his night on his return he arrived in Covington on the morning of Jan. 8, last, between 7 and 8 p. m. He waited around the station for the 8 o'clock train. He recalled particularly because when Hotel Lindo to register on the date Jan. 9 at the top of that moment had information of the passage of the firm this later, he went to the hotel proprietors at a newspaper. From night THE TRIBUNE learned that Hitchcock arrived in the delayed midnight train later than Hitchcock's

**Aroused No S**  
The actions of Mil  
Covington were not at  
suspicion, it was rep  
from that city.

He registered at the hotel and later in the day he then spent his time around the city. Early in the morning Abner D. Hitchcock and his brother went to the telegraph office and engaged in a long conversation. He visited the telegraph office five or six times, asking for telegrams to arrive. They left on the Saturday for Chicago. Hitchcock was alone when he returned to the town. He did not

Another important case, leading to a possible voluntary disappearance of HITCHCOCK, was discovered. This was in his relation to H. T. Dix of the company, dealers in

**House Payment**  
Dix, it appears, sold his house in Berwyn two years ago for \$3,800. It is the house in which Hitchcock lives in. Hitchcock has been paying \$700 on the property each year. He has paid \$1,100 by the first of the year. The rest was to remain on the property.  
But Hitchcock could not pay the money to the bank.

"He kept making Dix yesterday," and I him. I did not press would not have lost letting it all go. Tow November I wrote him which I told him that patient with him and paid up I felt that I w

This was one of the first cases in the hands of the grand jury. Ritchcock received justice. He appeared. He had it all. He said, when he left the court, on his way to see Dix, he was struck, he says, by a car, and he was taken to the hospital. He was carried only a short distance. He did not have much time to live. He died.

He claims that  
1925 with him. He has



TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919.

\* 15

## M.HITCHCOCK'S RETURN STIRS U.S. TO INVESTIGATE

### Full Inquiry Ordered Into Hines-Speedway Hos- pital Case.

Coinciding with the return to Berwyn of Milan H. Hitchcock and the discovery of serious discrepancies in the records of an automobile accident and resulting mental darkness for nearly two months, the entire Hines-Speedway hospital case, in which Hitchcock has been a figure of mystery, was ordered investigated yesterday by the department of justice.

The war department, which has been engaged in a preliminary field investigation of this many-angled case, re-opened the Chicago officials to start an investigation. All documents and other evidence bearing on the Speedway project have been sent to United States Attorney Charles F. Byrne, it was made known in Washington. The special prosecutor last night declined to discuss the case except to say that a full inquiry will be made and that action is warranted it will be taken.

### Baker the Inspiration.

Secretary of War Baker is said to have taken the initiative in the matter. It is stated that the war department asked the attorney general to go to the bottom of charges of a criminal nature which have been made in the case. Charges of fraud and bribery have figured in the Speedway case since the disappearance Nov. 21 brought it into the limelight.

Accusations of this nature have come from several sources and the war department is insistent that their truth or falsity be proven. Edward Hines, owner of the Speedway property and builder of the hospital which he is seeking to have the government take over in place of the Fort Dearborn hospital, refused last night to discuss the case.

### Developments of Day.

In the investigation of the story told by Hitchcock in explanation of his long absence from home these were the chief developments:

1. Hitchcock left his office in Berwyn Nov. 20 for Chicago carrying no bag. He claims that he did not buy a bag in Chicago that day or the next and that when he "came to" nearly two months later on a train near Covington, Tenn., a bag that did not belong to him was slipped into his hands by a stranger. It was turned yesterday that when he appeared at the Fort Dearborn hospital on the Burn street the night of Nov. 20, he had a bag and portfolio with him. He was taken to a room by Otto Kern, bell boy, who remembers placing the bag in the room and placing the contents on the bed. Hitchcock, the day after, took some papers out of the bag. He paid his bill and left the next morning. From that time on there was no trace of him.

1. Hitchcock in his story told Sunday said his return home said that he arrived in Covington early on the evening of Jan. 8, last Thursday. It was between 7 and 8 p. m., he said. He returned around the station until the 9 o'clock train. He recalled the day passagely because when he went to the hotel Lindo to register he saw the late Lindo Jan. 9 at the top of the page and at that moment had his first realization of the passage of time. He continued later, he said, by speaking to the hotel proprietor and by looking in a newspaper. From Covington last night THE TRIBUNE learned that Milan Hitchcock arrived in that city on "a delayed midnight train Jan. 9," hours after the Hines-Speedway case.

### Arrested No Suspicion.

The actions of Milan Hitchcock in Covington were not such as to arouse suspicion, it was reported last night from that city.

He registered at the Hotel Lindo, and later in the day sent a telegram. He then spent his time in wandering around the city. Early Saturday morning, when he arrived in Chicago, he was met by his brother went to a room and engaged in a long conversation. They visited the telephone offices in the city five or six times during the day, talking for telegrams which did not arrive. They left on the evening train Sunday for Chicago. Milan Hitchcock was alone when he arrived in the city. He did not talk to any one and did not ask for a physician.

### House Payments Delayed.

It appears, sold Hitchcock a house in Berwyn two years ago for \$10,000. It is the house Hitchcock now lives in. Hitchcock had paid in full on the property and was to pay \$1,000 by the first of last June. The house was to remain on mortgage. But Hitchcock could not raise the money to make this payment, according to Dix.

"He kept making excuses," said he yesterday, "and I was easy with him. I did not press him unduly. He must not have lost a great deal of money. It all goes. Toward the end of November I wrote him a letter in which I told him that I had been very disappointed with him and that unless he paid up I felt that I would have to put him in the hands of my attorney."

This was one of the letters that Hitchcock received just before he disappeared. He had it in his pocket, he said, when he left Berwyn. He was on his way to see Dix when he was struck, he says, by an automobile a block from Dix's office.

Carried Only \$255.

He did not have money to pay the house. He claims that he only had \$255 with him. He had called up Dix

## GERMAN BLOOD RISES TO DEFEND GOETHE STREET

A protest against the proposed changing of Goethe street to Boxwood place, as recommended by the city council committee on streets and alleys, was sent to the city council last night. It was signed by Dr. Hermann Gerhard, secretary of the "German-American Citizens' league," who said the protest was sent in the name of thirty-nine societies.

Following is an exact copy of the letter head and the communication:

BEAMTEN.  
Ferdinand Walther, president, 3642 Greenview avenue.  
Lorenz Schlegel, first vice president, 1825 North Mozart avenue.  
John Cremer, second vice president, 1821 Larrabee street.  
Dr. Hermann Gerhard, secretary, 2928 Burlington street.  
E. Brosius, rechnerführer, 1952 Roosevelt street.  
Emil Freese, chairman, 2952 Armitage avenue.

BEISITZER.  
A. A. Burger, 5068 South Ashland avenue.  
F. Friederich, 1167 Lill avenue.  
Jac. Gaffey, 5036 Princeton avenue.  
Fritz Grobel, 452 Center street.  
Ernst Kiehl, 2006 Seminary avenue.  
Max Lunkens, 438 Barr avenue.  
F. W. Otto Schumann, 1910 Otto street.  
Dr. Mich. Singer, 6330 Lakewood avenue.  
E. W. Max Muesel, 1621 North Francisco avenue.

DEUTSCHAMERIKANISCHER  
BÜRGERBUND  
(German-American Citizens' League).  
Office of the Secretary.  
Dr. H. Gerhard.  
To the Honorable  
"The City Council of Chicago."

Gentlemen: In the name of 39 societies of our city, represented by this organization, I beg to advise your honorable body of the fact that the intended change of the name of "Goethe" street into "Boxwood" street will be considered an affront to the American citizens of Chicago of German descent, which we would deeply resent.

Yours respectfully,  
(Signed) Dr. Hermann Gerhard,  
Secretary of the  
German-American Citizens' League.

Several aldermen admitted that they had received telephone calls from persons and officials of societies protesting against the change in the name of Goethe street. The council has not acted on the matter yet.

earlier in the day to say that he might not be able to get there before 6 o'clock. It was about 3 o'clock, according to his story, that he was struck.

Investigation of the identity of the mysterious real estate man, "Mr. Day," who took Hitchcock on a wild goose chase after suburban property up the north shore on Nov. 20, failed to reveal anything.

John R. Hunter, the private detective who had investigated Hitchcock in the case, said yesterday that he had not been able to find out what Hitchcock had been trying to do when he sent a valuation on property adjacent to the Speedway to the Washington military authorities, said yesterday that he had not been able to find out what Hitchcock had been trying to do when he sent a valuation on property adjacent to the Speedway to the Washington military authorities, said yesterday that he had not been able to find out what Hitchcock had been trying to do when he sent a valuation on property adjacent to the Speedway to the Washington military authorities.

### No Accident Reported.

Search of police records yesterday for an automobile accident at Twenty-third and Franklin revealed that Charles Leborly, clerk in a drug store at Twenty-third street and Calumet avenue, recalled that just before Thanksgiving he saw a man run down by a truck in front of the drug store. The man was severely, he said, dressed as a laborer. He saw the man under the truck. He said that the truck stopped and took the man away and that he did not appear to be greatly injured.

Hitchcock and his brother came to Chicago yesterday and were traced to the military intelligence headquarters at 25 East Ohio street. There they were closeted for hours with Francis D. Hanna. He refused to talk about the case.

Hitchcock went to his office in Berwyn and dusted his desk and attempted to get back to business. He said that all he wanted was to be let alone.

## CHARLOTTE ABEL, GIRL IN "POISON" CASE, ARRESTED

Charlotte Abel, 2634 Cortland street, was arrested last night on a charge of contributing to the dependency of 9-year-old Lawrence Dempsey by breaking up the Dempsey home. She was taken to detention house No. 2. The warrant was secured by Rae Lake, 2341 West Jackson boulevard, a friend of Mrs. Dempsey.

James Dempsey, the father, was arrested July 28 last in connection with the Francis Becker jury bribing case. He still is held by that state's attorney. The warrant charges the girl with having been compelled to work for years for the support of herself and child.

The Abel girl, according to Miss Lake, claims to be the illegitimate daughter of Dempsey. This is untrue, Mrs. Dempsey says, but the girl made her residence with the Dempseys on two occasions. Charlotte also uses the name Dempsey and an effort will be made to force her to drop that name.

In March of 1917 Charlotte Abel received considerable publicity when she charged her step-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Abel, with attempting to poison her husband, Adam Abel, with chloral. Her husband, the alleged poisoner, was merely medicine prescribed for the man by his family physician.

Charlotte's trial will come up in the Court of Domestic Relations today.

## ILLINOIS HOUSE WILL VOTE DRY NATION TODAY

### At Least Eighty-two Bal- lots Are Sure, Lead- ers Say.

States that have ratified.... 24  
Needed to make nation dry... 36

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Anti-Saloon league leaders are confident that the federal prohibition amendment will be ratified tomorrow by the Illinois house of representatives. "We expect that ratification will be accomplished before noon."

"Not less than eighty-two members, probably eighty-five and possibly eighty-nine, will vote for ratification," was the statement of F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. "We expect that ratification will be accomplished before noon."

### Caucus of the Drys.

More than seventy-seven members who are pledged to vote for ratification, were in caucus tonight. This caucus determined the program for tomorrow. Homer J. Tice of Greenville will be the floor leader. Truman A. Snell of Carlinville will call up the ratification resolution.

Late tonight it was announced that Frederick A. Brewer of Tampico, Republican member of the house from the Thirty-fifth district, and a "dry," was confined to his room in a hotel here with a high fever. It was said that everything possible would be done for the patient during the night, so that he can attend the session tomorrow.

### Wets Concede 75 Votes.

The wets arrived from Chicago late today. They are willing to concede 75 and possibly 76 dry votes, but they claim they will be able to stay off ratification by the constitutional majority of 77.

The wets may try to pull a hidden card before the roll call. This may be an effort to attach a referendum section to the ratification resolution, providing for a vote of the people at a popular election. The dries claim such action is outside the power of the legislature.

A mass meeting of dries will begin at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church to launch a campaign for world-wide prohibition.

### California Votes to Ratify.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 13.—The California legislature almost ratified, this evening, the proposed federal prohibition amendment when the assembly adopted a resolution already approved by the senate. The vote was 48 to 28. A member of the anti-ratification forces changed his vote from no to yes and moved for a reconsideration of the resolution.

This action will automatically prevent the governor from certifying the proposed amendment to Secretary of State Lansing until reconsideration of the vote is disposed of and this is expected before the end of the week.

### Washington State Ratifies.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 13.—Resolutions ratifying the federal prohibition amendment were passed by the senate and the house of representatives of the Washington legislature here today.

### Arkansas House For It.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 13.—The Arkansas house of representatives today passed the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 82 to 2. The measure now goes to the senate.

### Indiana Senate Votes "Yes."

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 13.—The Indiana senate today ratified the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 41 to 6. The house had previously approved, and probably will vote on the ratification tomorrow.

## 'BONE DRY' LAW OVERRIDES STATE, U. S. COURT HOLDS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Statutes of "dry" states permitting persons to import or carry in limited amounts of intoxicants for their own use were, in effect, nullified by the so-called Reed "bone dry" amendment enacted by congress, the Supreme court held today in an opinion reversing the federal court for the southern district of West Virginia.

The case came up on an appeal of the government from the lower court decision dismissing proceedings brought against Dan Hill for carrying a quart of liquor into West Virginia for his personal use, as permitted by the state law.

In rendering the majority opinion Justice Day said:

"That the state saw fit to permit the introduction of liquor for personal use in limited quantities in no wise interferes with the authority of congress."

"When congress exerts its authority in a matter within its control state laws must give way in view of the regulation of the subject-matter by the superior power conferred by the constitution."

Justice McReynolds said in dissenting:

"The Reed amendment is no proper sense regulates interstate commerce, but is a direct interference with the state's internal affairs. Whether regarded as reward or punishment for wisdom or folly in enacting limited prohibition, the amendment so construed, I think goes beyond federal power."

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



### WHERE IT GOES

How City Will Spend \$33,396,509 It Hopes to Get.

### \$35,396,509 CITY BUDGET CALLS FOR TAX BOOST

### \$20,000,000 Must Be Raised by Increasing Rates.

EXPENDITURES out of the corporate fund of \$35,396,509 are provided in the annual appropriation bill, which was sent to the city council last night. Increased taxation is necessary to carry out the provisions of the budget, which provide for expenditures this year of about \$20,000,000 in excess of the corporate fund's ordinary revenue. Following are the amounts allowed principal departments by the finance committee, the increase or decrease over last year's appropriation:

Department	Finance committee estimate.	Inc. or dec. over 1918 rev. app'n.
Mayor's office	\$29,105	\$5,475
Council	245,375	5,140
Com. on gas, oil, etc.	41,100	300
Chicago plan	50,000	115,000
Terminal committee	30,000	30,000
Public works	20,000	10,000
Industries commit.	23,000	11,000
Clerk	80,240	43,950
Corp. comm.	264,800	50,000
Pro. coun. (spe- cial)	46,380	220
Pro. atty.	73,010	210
City atty.	246,790	9,912
Controller		

ments by the finance committee, and the increase or decrease over last year's appropriation:

providing for expenditures from the corporate fund of \$255,608, was left to the city council last night by the finance committee, which has been working on the budget for several weeks.

The city has in sight only \$15,000. In revenue for the corporate fund this year. It will be necessary for the legislature to give the city the power to increase the tax to carry out the provisions of the budget. The proposal recommended by the finance committee is to ask for authority to increase the city's share of taxes from \$1.10 to \$1.20 on assessed value.

The tax rate now averages about \$6 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

After I left the shabby genteel Mrs. X, with whom I had held a position for two hours, and whose methods seemed so unfair that I did not call to return home. I set to work to find another position. I was endeavoring to find out what is the matter with the housemaid situation in Chicago and why so many girls who were sent to the city to work did not do anything rather than housework.

**Tries as Second Maid.**

This time I decided to try for a job as a second maid. I learned

yes, ma'am. I guess so. I've had some trouble with my first one. I guess the mischief is how to choose the right one.

A Pleasant Little Person.

She seemed a pleasant little person and I liked her. She looked at the letter of reference and seemed pleased with it.

"I guess you are good to child and dumb animals," she remarked. "That's what we need here."

She took two telephone numbers and called up the number and promised to see me here on Monday. I thought I should not have to lose time. I never heard from her. I know that she called up friends who gave me recommendations.

She had no way of knowing that I was not what I seemed—



## FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The belles of peace are just commencing and for all these gay parties the girl of sweet one and twenty must select for her returning hero in black or sailor's blue something that expresses more than just the momentary gaiety of the dance. Here is what we call a really happy frock and who said anything about heels? Look at this

tunic of blue gray chiffon doing a perfect bell act over the clapper of a flesh color satin skirt. A girle of blue satin lined with flesh color is echoed by another band just below the knees, and for trimming all those delightful loops which make us think of Godey's Lady Book days are of the embroidery floss now so much used—even on frocks of heavy material like duvetyne. These are one of the deep soft blue tint of the girle and the rose at the shoulder is a pastel pink.

## REAL LOVE STORIES

Two Stubborn Scots.

In a wee shop on one of the by- streets of Glasgow two sisters kept a confectionary business. They were vainly and sweet and lovable, and a Scotch laddie was in love with the elder.

Over some trivial matter, the two quarrelled, and with the stubbornness of their race, both refused to give in. In a sort of mad desperation, the man began courting the younger of the sisters, and in the course of events, they were married.

Life in Glasgow within reach of his old sweetheart was unbearable, and he took his leave to America. She proved faithful and true, and he, though his heart remained back in Scotland, did his part nobly. They lived a beautiful quiet life and reared a family of fine children. Then at the age of 60 the wife died and the man was left alone, for the children were long since married and in homes of their own.

Then he bethought him, as he had so often, of the dear woman in the

ship, as Glasgow. He sent a laborious letter, begging her forgiveness and asking that he might come to see her. Time had softened the hard feelings, and she was granted permission to come. At sight of her silver haired daintiness the old love flamed afresh, and she recognized in him, stout and ruddy though he had grown, her old lover.

Though she dreaded to leave her dear old Scotland, she finally promised to come with him to the new land, on condition that he bring her back if the love was not content. But his love sufficed, and for several years the quaint old couple enjoyed the happiness which should have been theirs so many years before.

I. W.

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the four constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., San Francisco, Cal. Wholesale, W. Va.

## Here's Constance, Lonely, Lively, Libeled and Loved

"WHO CARES."

Produced by Select.  
Directed by Walter Edwards.  
Presented at the Bijou Theatre.

THE CAST—  
Joan Ludlow ..... Constance Talmadge  
Mr. Ludlow ..... California Truman  
Mrs. Ludlow ..... Spottiswoode Alken  
Martin Grey ..... Harrison Ford  
Gilbert Fairgrave ..... Donald MacDonald  
"Alice" Fairgrave ..... Beverly Randolph  
Mrs. Howack ..... Gerard Alexander  
Howard Olden ..... J. Morris Foster  
Dr. Harry Olden ..... J. Park Jones  
Toodles ..... Claire Anderson  
Irene ..... Dorothy Hagan  
Butler ..... Tom Bates

By Mae Tine.

The fans were just saying it was about time we were getting another Constance Talmadge picture! Well, here it is!

"Who Cares" has rather a more serious trend than most of the stories this airy young person usually decorates. It gets right down melodramatic toward the end when a gentleman just coming down with brain fever gives the beautiful Martin Grey her choice of alternatives:

"Life with me—or death," carelessly playing with a revolver while.

But even if the film doesn't sparkle and effervesce as some of the other Talmadge pictures have done, it is, nevertheless, a worthwhile offering. Your sympathies are with Joan Ludlow from start to finish. She is, in the beginning, a lone little girl living with her grandmother and grandfather and some old, old servants in a gloomy country house. Even the dog is old, and the floors creak rheumatically.

She meets, accidentally, a handsome young man who owns the place next door to her grandparents. His father has just died and he is so homesick and O, so good looking! When Joan, unable to stand her lot longer, runs away he runs with her and marries her, feeling she is far too much of a child to be trusted alone.

It is about the domestic dilemmas of these two young things that the rest of the story revolves.

The picture has been given good direction and production and it is well acted throughout. Harrison Ford "who do grow on one!"

## CONSTANCE TALMADGE

One of the Brizziest and Most Beloved of the Younger Players.



## COMMENT

An informal reception will be accorded this afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew at the Paramount office, 845 South Wabash avenue, and their first-see reel comedy, "Romance and Ring," will be shown in the Little Artcraft theater, on the fifth floor.

Notice comes that Mrs. Carl Laemmle, wife of the president of the Universal Film company, died yesterday morning in New York. She was the victim of influenza which developed into pneumonia.

## Arts Club Members' Exhibit Reaches High Mark of Excellence

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The exhibition which opened yesterday afternoon at the Arts Club touches in all probability the high water mark of excellence in such membership exhibits. The club is well represented both in regard to the number of artists who are showing and in the pictures shown.

The portrait of Ben-Rin, tribeman of north Morocco, by Mary H. Wicker, is undoubtedly the most powerful canvas hung. There is nothing but the clear skinned savage wrapped in his richly tinted coat standing against a dull, mottled green background. But there is the spirit of the Tigris shining in the sharp eyes. A warrior, a hunter, a leader of men is Ben-Rin, tribeman of north Morocco.

"A Doorway in Spain" is a charming little water color by Edmund S. Campbell. A pink gate stands out from the white hall bathed in sunlight. Lizards bask in the warm crannies. A barred window looks out upon the street from over the gate. But the bars serve no more dreadful purpose than a trellis for flowering vines that swing from its rich vivid blossoms.

Paul Bartlett is showing an interesting portrait of his wife. The face is in relief against the dark background of a gloomy sea where night has fallen. The green of the long, jade earrings and the soft glow of the mouth and throat are the only live colors, save for the brown of the rocks against which the tide breaks. The rest is dead black and dusky green. But the effect of this somber frame is to accentuate the pallor and delicacy of the head.

The most attractive portrait of those I recall at present by Miss Katherine Dudley is the little head of Lee Higginson in this exhibition. The modeling, line, color, and handling are excellent, and over and above this it is a most appealing little face. The portrait of her mother by Miss Dudley is a strong piece of painting.

Gerald A. Frank has two dramatic canvases. "I Have Kissed Thy Mouth, Johanna," and "It Is Finished." The first is a horrible, cryptic, morbid gathering of blue and green. A naked slave holds out a silver platter, on which lies the head of John the Baptist, bleeding, the drops pooling on the floor. Salome stands near, stretching back from the stare of those dead eyes in horror, one hand warding off their

## A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not been used for some time, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to get it to the person who needs it. Please write on one side of the paper, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send name to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Nothing Left for Clothes.

"Is there any possible chance of my getting a suit for my boys, ages 15 and 16? Am a widow with six children, and by the time I pay rent and buy provisions and coal, there is nothing left for clothes. The oldest boy works, and is almost in rags, and the other boy could get work if he had clothes. I also have a daughter, 17, who would be glad of shoes or skirts. She wears a 16 size. M. J. N."

Something to Read.

"I would appreciate it if I might get some books or magazines. My health is poor, and I am kept indoors during this cold weather. M. J. N."

Needs Coat and Shoes.

"My husband died two months ago, leaving me and a 2 months old baby. If any one has a discarded winter coat, size 36, or a pair of shoes, size 6, I would be so grateful to get them. E. M."

Among the other paintings are those by Pauline Palmer, Edward J. Holias, Cecil Clark Davis, Ella H. Tanberg, H. Schmidt, Joseph L. Reichman, Nell Coover, Dorothy V. Anderson, Frederick M. Grant, and Harriet Blackstone.

Lecture on Camouflage.

The Art Institute announces a special illustrated lecture entitled "Protective Coloration in Nature, and Camouflage in War," will be delivered in Pullerton hall at 4 p. m. tomorrow by Gerald H. Thayer. The lecture is given in connection with the exhibit of the Thayer water color collection in gallery 357 of the institute. The public is invited to attend. Admission free.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

With this list the interesting observations were made that growth could be retarded when fat in the food mixture was too fat, whereas no growth could be secured when the butter fat was replaced by olive oil, or other vegetable oil.

"The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," by Prof. E. V. McCollum.

When we are thinking about babies, less butter let us not think of babies without it altogether or giving any substitutes for it to children. Prof. McCollum has proved beyond doubt, we can believe, that butter in the diet is essential to the growth of children because it contains what he has called "fat soluble A."

By the way, there is a scientist who the name of Macallum, or perhaps the last syllable is "on," whose work should not be confused with that of the man who gave so many years of his life to analyzing food biologically, and who in popular writing is so often misnamed, misquoted, or his work attributed to some one else.

A correspondent has written to query me because I quoted this authority to prove that butter is a fat soluble A and water soluble B, something different from vitamins. He says in so many words, "vitamins are objectionable." See page 85 of "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition."

As to butter fat, Prof. McCollum says: "The idea should not be maintained that butter fat is the only food that supplies the fat soluble A. The diet contains a liberal amount of milk, eggs, glandular organs of the intestines and plants, it will have this and prevent the disorders that come from its absence."

There are a large number of people who consider it positively wicked to use butter for anything but a spread, and then not generously. But one reasonable and needed supply of butter is sufficient if we will use it intelligently for the enhancement it gives to no end of cooked products.

I would rather have macaroni, a cup before it is cooled, seasoned with two tablespoons of melted butter, and then not generously. But one reasonable and needed supply of butter is sufficient if we will use it intelligently for the enhancement it gives to no end of cooked products.

Herbie volunteered to take his aunt out walking. They went to the big museum, and one aunt asked, "I wonder if they charge admission." Herbie reassured them: "O, no, aunt, you don't have to pay here, this is not a museum, all the animals are dead." C. G. C.

My brother was telling his little daughter a story and at the same time was trying to get her to sleep, which was a hard thing to do. He was telling the story of Rip Van Winkle. He was saying, "And he walked and walked and walked—" "O, don't walk so much," chimed in the little girl. M. A. P. S.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Butter Fat for Growth.

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There will be a bridge party tomorrow. Opera club.

The executive committee of the Chicago Franchise, of H. Hubert is chairman tomorrow the National Athletic Union, composed of "Glendon."

Miss Rachel Bunce, who has been followed by a number of the Chicago Franchise, of H. Hubert is chairman tomorrow the National Athletic Union, composed of "Glendon."

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## Motion Picture Directory

### DOWNTOWN

BOSTON  
21 NORTH CLARK ST.

Charlotte Walker

"EVERY MOTHER'S SON"

—ALSO—

ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE

"CAMPING OUT"

ONLY PICTURE THEATRE IN CHICAGO SHOWING THIS PICTURE

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.

PAULINE FREDERICK

In an Emotional Drama

"OUT OF THE SHADOWS"

First Exclusive Chicago Showing

9 A. M.—Continuous—12 P. M.

Continues With Great Success!

PLAYHOUSE/Now

Mich. Av. bet. Van Buren and Congress

Twice Every Day—2:15 and 8:15

The Massive Photoplay Surprise

"The Birth of a Race"

Thriller. Intertwining. Intelligent

Augmented Symphony Orchestra

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

ORPHEUM—NOW!

STATE STREET—NEAR MONROE

8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Louisa M. Alcott's

Little Women

DOMING SESSUE HAYAKAWA

TOMORROW

"BOND OF HONOR"

BAND BOX MADISON STREET AT

"THE FINGER OF JUSTICE"

### DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

RANDOLPH THEATRE

Randolph Between State and Dearborn

NOW 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M. CONTINUOUS

CONSTANCE Talmadge

"Who Cares"

—COMING THURSDAY—

Sessue Hayakawa

"Bond of Honor"

HOWARD

N. W. "L" Station at Howard Street

Daily Matinees

CHARLES RAY

"STRING BEANS"

Place Comedy. Home Weekly

CLARA WILLIAMS

"The One Woman"

BRYN MAWR

Little Mary, Mr. B. W. at

AT WILSON

8:45 TO 11:00 P. M.

—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—

LILA LEE

"The Secret Garden"

And One of O. Henry's Best Stories

—Coming Thursday and Friday

—ANITA STEWART—"VIRTUOUS WIVES"

DEARBORN DIVISION ST. & DEARBORN

Barbara Castleton—"THE FINGER OF JUSTICE"



















\* 21

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**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**  
**Executives and Managers.**

**EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.**

**ENGINEER (CAPTAIN).**—Please this week, wants new connection. He is 37 years of age. Before entering army was general manager of a large manufacturing concern for 17 months as general superintendent for 17 months since liquidated. Have had wide and experience in different parts of the world, handling as high as 5,000 men; possession of ability to handle toughest translation or operating man possible. Rate of initial salary will not be the determining factor. Have, of course, basic qualifications of honesty, sobriety, and hard application. If you need a man and are not sure of his personal character, I can frankly whether or not I can handle the work; will not embarrass you or myself. I am a widower, have no children, am married and would like to make a pleasant connection.

**ADDRESS 7434 FRIDAY.**

**GENERAL EXECUTIVE.**—

his unusual ability to master detail, also secure a broad understanding of a large number of the business lines nation, so that, in event, and unusual chance to work a position as general manager, assistant or assistant executive, or will take up reconstruction work with the government or a national specialty manufacturer; can work on detailed selling and advertising plans, has general factory control and cost work, and has responsibility questions of a manager. age 37, married. Address is Tribune.

**Transportation by Truck**  
 The war some was one of the big problems was solved by hard, laborious work. One of the army officers who helped to solve the problem was the general staff. He successfully applied to commercial life. You have the problems I can help you. Address B 149, Tribune.

**WANTED—A MAN'S JOB**

[illegible]

As leader in the artistry, I can make good a production manager that was my business before the war. Address B 130, Tribune.

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**SITUATION WTD - A MAN OF 38, W**  
with experience in sales, executive  
diversifying work, finds it necessary to  
new connection; willing to start in a  
new field; no family; no previous man-  
nood where there is opportunity to  
improve; clean record; good health. Chris-  
tian. B 566, Tribune.

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**SITUATION WTD - PRACTICAL ADVER-**  
**TISING MANAGER.** I can render part time as  
a manager. I am a man of 35 years of age  
no concerns needing experienced man;  
references; reasonable compensation. I  
am a native-born - Chicago. Home  
phone Stewart 1248.

**EDUCATION:** WTD—SUPERINTENDING production engineer, mech. eng. grad. Univ. of Minn., 1942; M.S. in mech. eng. and operation mfg. plants, last four years in charge of design and construction of successful handling m/s. age 33; married; address A-356, Tribune.

**Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.,**

**EDUCATION:** WTD—FORMERLY HAVE been in the insurance business for 10 years but having been unable to keep renewals, looking for a position on lands while in the farm lands of securities, must in some way be able to get a mortgage department of any investment company, open to any one, for home or office, specialists after some study.

**Married or Single?**

Years of age and married; have three children, one in college, one in high school, any position which I cannot fill annually and prefer a commission proposition.

will receive any consideration and only where there are real opportunities for advancement. The company advances through merit and results on larger earnings; only firms with plans for growth can afford to do so. Only a few firms have excellent references. **81**

**SITUATION WTD-DO. MATERIALS.** Active young man, age 25 years, 6 years experience and managing experience on North American construction building materials; have extensive knowledge of all contractors; salary to start, \$150 per month. **82**

**SITUATION WTD-DO. SALES BY MAIL.** Advanced on merit; no books, stock, or other investments. Selling home, furniture, sales and sales letter experience to specialize on selling by letter. **83**

**SITUATION WTD-WHOLESALE.** Active young man, age 25 years, 6 years

man, married, university education.  
desires city position or near term  
employment. Address 292, Tribune.  
Address A 292, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN.** 21  
years of age, good education,  
salesman or representative.  
and personally, eleven years experience  
in sales. Position must be  
satisfying. Salary of salary. Location  
is. Address A 292, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-SALES CORRESPONDENT.**  
Desires position in sales  
connection with growing  
where opportunity for rapid advancement  
exists. Address 85, Tribune.  
Employed at present. Address A 85, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-EXPERIENCE COV.**  
Desires position in sales  
and big trade work, well handled  
and hustler; good clean record; highest  
salary. Address 575, Tribune.  
Address A 575, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD - BROAD EXPERIENCE**  
In necessities, high grade luxuries and  
entertainment, salary and com.  
145 Tribune

**SITUATION WTD - BY EX-SOLDIER 2**  
In necessities, salary and com.  
145 Tribune

**SITUATION WTD - YOUNG MAN, MARRIED**  
Who can sell merchandise; city position  
in leisure or necessities.  
145 Tribune

**SITUATION WTD - DISCHARGED ARMY**  
Entire waste position with good future.  
145 Tribune

**SITUATION WTD - SALESMAN JUST**  
Discharged position, Wisconsin  
city. Address 8 Tribune

**SITUATION WTD - YOUNG MAN AGE**  
25, married, clerical; good driver. Grade  
145 Tribune

**Professions and Trades.**

**SITUATION WTD - MECH. ENGINEER**  
Just released from gov't service, ex-  
perience in all branches of mechanical  
work. Salary and com.  
145 Tribune

**DESIGNER, DRAFTSMAN**  
First class in mach. tools, ext. rep.  
tion. Address B 203, Tribune.  
**SITUATION** - **ALUM. EXTR. REFR.** RE-  
quire: mach. & tool exp. & exp. in  
chem. reas.; best ref. Address C 301, 2  
Tribune.  
**SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN 22**  
Some line of aeronautic work; will re-  
turn; tech. high school grad. Address A  
Tribune.  
**SITUATION WTD-FOREMAN OR AS-  
sembly** - final inspect.; married 9g  
years; 10 yrs. exp. in mach. & tool  
work; 70 girls. Address C 64, Tribune.  
**SITUATION WTD-DRAFTSMAN, 21**  
years; just grad. of mach. & tool  
school grad. Address C 25, Tribune.  
**SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN 22**  
Good exp. in mach. & tool work.

**VACATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, SPAN**  
3 years in U. S.; chemical education;  
experience in distillation and steel analysis. (Address  
00, Tribune.

**VACATION WTD-DRAFTSMAN, ESTI**  
tor, salesman, correspondent, in me-  
chanical drawing, 10 yrs.; salary \$2500.  
(Address A 414, Tribune.

**VACATION WTD-BY LATH MECHA**  
nical draughtsman, 10 years lath work,  
C 204, Tribune.

**VACATION WTD-EXPERIENCED**  
chemical draughtsman and tool designer,  
C 348, Tribune.

**VACATION WTD-JANITOR, ELECTRIC**  
maintenance, (see in read work.

SITUATION WTD-A MEAT TRIMMER  
 better wants work. Address A 500, 2  
 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-ANALYTICAL CH  
 tal: varied exp.; also specialized; 2  
 tribune. Address 280 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BAKING COOK  
 1st class. Small work; also metal pattern; 5  
 per hour. Address C 416 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BOOK BINDING PRSM  
 1st class. Form: 5 yrs. exp. Address A  
 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-DRAFTSMAN IND  
 1st class. 10 yrs. exp. in mech. exp.  
 280 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD - BY RETURNED 5  
 1st class. 10 yrs. exp. in mech. exp.  
 280 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-PAPER HANGING  
 1st class. 10 yrs. exp. in mech. exp.  
 280 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-DRAFTSMAN IND  
 1st class. 10 yrs. exp. in mech. exp.  
 280 Tribune.

TUTION WTD-EXPERT MACHIN  
 and production man; exp. handling h  
 Address B 907, Tribune  
 TUTION WTD-CARPENTER, 18 YE  
 experience, waste position, factory or bu  
 Address A 108, Tribune  
 TUTION WTD-ENGINEER, GOOD  
 CARMAN; rels. Address B 190, Tribune







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**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**WANTED—DICTATING MACHINE operators;** intelligent young ladies to work in advertising dept. of large Chicago corporation; must transcribe sales letters accurately; good opportunity and salary; office closes Saturday year round. Specify age, education, experience, and salary wanted. Address O Y 35, Tribune.

**WOMAN OR GIRL WITH LARGE TYPE** house is addressing envelopes for original letters; state number you can do per day and price you want per thousand; work must be done in our office in Milwaukee.  
EMERCO CO.  
2517 North av. Milwaukee Wis.

**YOUNG LADY — TO LEARN bookkeeping;** no previous experience necessary; must write plain, rapid hand and have high school education.  
**BABSON BROS.,**  
2845 W. 19th-st.

**YOUNG WOMAN**  
with mail order experience who understands mail order system. For such a person we have an splendid opportunity as assistant receiving cashier; actual cashing transactions; money but knowledge of mail order system is essential.  
**GOOD SALARY.**  
**PHILIPSBORN'S,**  
911 W. Jackson-bldg., 3d floor

**YOUNG LADY — FOR FILES;** pleasant, permanent position for quick, intelligent girl.  
**INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO.,**  
847 W. Jackson-blvd.

**YOUNG LADY—TO TAKE CHARGE OF** general files; experience required; also furnished references. Apply at once. A. L. RANDALL CO. 159 N. Walnut.

**Executives and Managers.**  
**RESTAURANT MANAGER—EXPERIENCED** in family hotel; must be a food man; well qualified and capable of taking complete charge; must be of good character; experienced must be single. Annual starting fully in letter salary offered.  
Address C C 333, Tribune.

**Girls—Office and Factory.**  
**HENDRY GILBERT & COMPANY, STRADD,**  
643 S Dearborn R. 610  
**EMBROIDERY GIRLS—PERMANENT POSITION.** 6048 Woodman-av. 2d st.  
**GIRLS WANTED**

**IN CANDY FACTORY.**  
Permanent positions assured; good wages to start; experience not necessary; light, pleasant work in clean, sanitary plant; no work Saturday afternoons.  
**RUECKHEIM BROS. & ECKSTEIN,**  
Cracker Jack & Candy Makers,  
Peoria and Harrison-sts.

**GIRLS—50, AT ONCE, FOR mailing catalogues;** light, easy work; clean, healthful surroundings; short hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays. Come prepared to work. Ask for Miss Fergus.

**HARRIS BROS. CO.,**  
35th and Iron-sts.

**GIRLS—16-18 YEAR OLD, TO LEARN WINDING IN CLEAN HOSIERY MILL.**  
APPLY AT ONCE.  
**EARNshaw KNITTING CO.,**  
1401 W. JACKSON-BLYD.

**GIRL TO HELP IN MAILING** dept. and do general office work; good opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. Room 899 Rand-McNally Bldg.

**GIRLS — 2, STRONG, FOR factory work.**  
**EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.,**  
5680 W. Taylor.

**GIRLS,**  
14 YEARS OLD OR OVER.  
Good steady positions at important; all day or part time.  
**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,**  
STATE ST. NORTH OF MADISON.

**GIRLS-OVER 16, TO FILL ORDERS**  
In wholesale drug house; pleasant working conditions; good chance for advancement; inquire Mr. Joseph, 415 Fuller St. Room Co. 152 W. Kinross.

**GIRLS—25, FOR LIGHT** work. Apply at once.  
**MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,**  
817 S. Market-st.

**GIRLS**  
for single needle power machines; also some with trouble in making Blumens. Apply at once. Western Garment Co. 708 W. Jackson-bldg. 7th floor.

**GIRLS—FOR FOLDING AND** enclosing letters. Apply Sun. 1009 Rand-McNally Bldg.

**GIRLS—STRONG, HEALTHY, OVER 16,** for candy factory; to experience in candy-making; must be willing workers; good salary and chance of advancement; apply at 5 N. Canal-av.

**GIRL—YOUNG, WILLING TO RUN THE** mill and all around work; reference Sample Cloak and Suit Shop, 6th Floor, North American Bldg.

**GIRLS—On Power Machines**  
For overall. Only exp'd. sewing study.  
P. R. DAVIS, 815 W. 12TH-ST.

**GIRLS—O 19-24 FOR LIGHT** steady factory work; \$8 a wk. up to \$13.  
R. S. 1317 Washington-blvd.

**GIRL—BRIGHT, 18 YEARS OR OVER,** honest, and was formerly. Phone 3102.  
**WILSON & CO. 413 S. Wash.**

**GIRL NEAT APPLICATOR, FOR GLUE** Department. Apply RUBELS—119 S. State-st.

**GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR CORSET alterations and repairs.** Single employment. SPIRELLA 615 Stewart-st. Room 2.

**GIRL—FOR FILING AND MAILING; ALSO** bookbinding filled; see address Part 10, 1st floor.  
**D. SMALL & CO. 159 N. Marquette.**

**GIRLS FOR ASSEMBLING** electrical machinery; \$15 a week and expenses; send resume.  
Room 25 S. Wash-av.

**GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK—PLEASANT** surroundings; all last half. 1319 S. Dearborn. 2nd floor.

**GIRL—GENUINE FOR GENERAL OFFICE** work with knowledge of typewriting. Room 303 S. LaSalle.

**GIRL—CANDY ICE CREAM 640 E. 55TH-** three days Part Time.  
**GIRL—CIRCULAR WORK \$10. AMERICAN** Bldg. 51 W. Kenilworth.

**OFFICE GIRL—BRIGHT, EASY NOORS,** change for advancement; 14 years old.  
Room 106 S. 2nd-Wash-av.

**YOUNG GIRLS—TO SEW JEWELRY ON** machine must be handsomely dressed.  
\$30 to 5.30; 37 to start. THE NEWELL.  
KPM CO. 22 E. Madison.

**50 GIRLS**  
FOR WALL PAPER SAMPLE BOOK WORK, SALARY AND BONUS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. PART TIME. ROOM 204 S. LA SALLE. APPLY 2d FLOOR 204 S. LA SALLE.

**WASH. HEART BROS.**  
Household and Domestic.  
**CHAMBERMAIDS—WHITE.**  
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, 3300 block Sheridan-rd.  
Apply to housekeeper.



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Completely  
One-two rooms,  
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Service. Furnishing  
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